

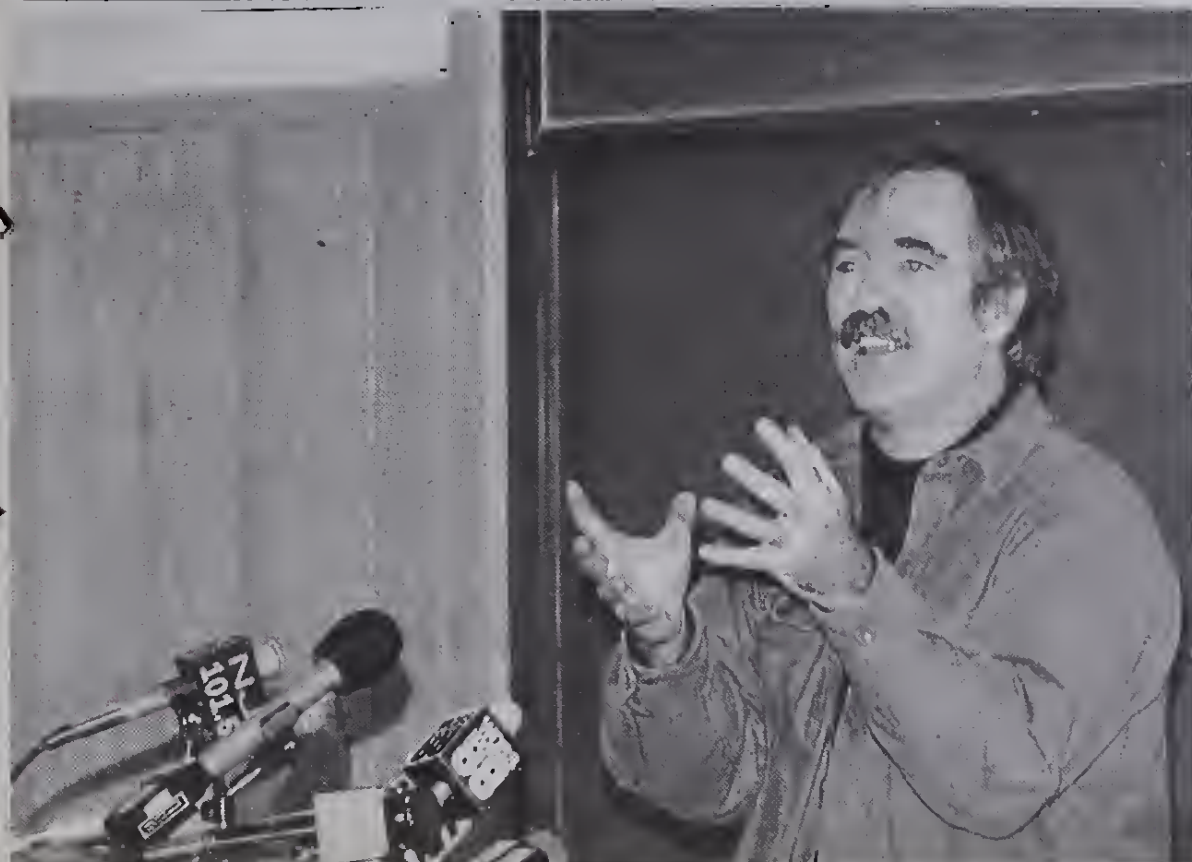
# Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

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ENTHUSIASM FOR SCIENCE IN GENERAL AND FRUIT FLY EMBRYOS IN PARTICULAR resulted in a Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for Eric F. Weischaus, Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University. Prof. Weischaus is shown at the press conference on Monday at which he described his work to the media and an admiring crowd of students.

(Robert P. Matthews photo)

## Princeton Biologist Receives Nobel Prize For Work on Genes

A Princeton molecular biologist has won the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine with two other researchers for discoveries concerning the genetic control of early embryonic development.

He is Eric F. Weischaus, 48, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1981 as an assistant professor of biology and became Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology in 1987. Prof. Weischaus shares the \$1 million prize with Dr. Edward B. Lewis, 77, of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. Christiane Nusslein-Volhard, 52, director of developmental biology at the Max Planck Institute in Tubingen, Germany. They were selected by a committee from the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which made the announcement

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## Concert Sunday Will Honor Princeton Composer

A concert of special interest to Princeton music lovers will take place Sunday, October 15, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Organized by the vocal music organization Voices and its director Lynne Ransom; and sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton as one of its community concerts, it will feature vocal and choral compositions by Princeton composer Frank Lewin in celebration of the composer's 70th birthday.

Featured performers will be the Voices Chorus and professional Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Ransom, plus Naomi Lewin (Mr. Lewin's daughter) and Janice Meyerson, mezzo-sopranos; Jack Zamboni, tenor; and Leslie Biffle, baritone. Instrumental performers include flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, violinist Nadia Koutzen, violist David Blinn, harpist Stacy Shames and pianists John Forconi and Elizabeth DeFelice.

Mr. Lewin has produced an astonishing array of music over the past 40 years. Among his concert compositions are two operas, including *Burning Bright*, based on a John Steinbeck play, which premiered in November, 1993 at Yale as part of the celebration of the 100 years of the Yale University Music School. His concert works also include numerous song cycles, choral music and instrumental works.

## Teachers' Union Goes Public With Its 4% Salary Demand

The School Board and teachers' union remain far apart as both sides wait for their first mediated bargaining session on Thursday, October 19.

After the last negotiating session ended last Thursday night, the teachers' union decided to go public with its demands. This was done, said Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) President Ken Raybuck, because he had heard that some people were talking about teachers wanting salary increases of 8 to 10 percent.

For years, the School Board and teachers' union have made a pact to keep their negotiations confidential. This is the first time in memory that the public has been made aware of the two bargaining positions.

Ruth Boulet, head of the

School Board's negotiating team, said she also felt it was time for the public to be informed about the negotiations.

The PREA is asking for a 4 percent increase in the first year of a three-year contract, with increases of 3 percent in each of the following years. This figure is exclusive of the increment, which equals 1.9 percent the first year and falls off slightly in the next two.

The School Board is offering a 3.1 percent increase the first year, 3 percent the second, and 2.7 percent the third. These increases include the increment.

Increments are raises given to teachers as they advance in the salary guide. About half the teachers are at the top of the scale and get no increment, said Mr. Raybuck. These teachers earn between \$61,000 and \$75,000. In their cases, he said, using the first contract year as an example, 1.9 percent would have to be subtracted from the 3.1 percent increase.

Mr. Raybuck said that, until last Thursday, the School Board was offering a total first-year increase of 1.9 percent. "We want 4 percent," he said, "which is in the framework of what the administrators received."

Administrators were given a 4 percent salary increase this year under the provisions of the three-year contract negotiated in 1993.

Another sticking point is the School Board's goal of increasing the current four hours and 30 minutes per day of student contact time to five hours and 15 minutes over three years.

Mr. Raybuck said the PREA was willing to increase pupil contact time provided that the time is used only for instruction. "We don't want to give time toward playground and

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# Town Topics

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## Teachers

Continued from Page 1

other noninstructional things," he said.

He also said that the Board was not offering enough money to buy a 17 percent increase in time.

The School Board is also asking that the work day for nurses and librarians begin 20 minutes before the student day and end 30 minutes after the students leave.

In addition, the School Board wants employees hired after June 30, 1996, to pay 30 percent of tuition charges for their non-resident children attending the Princeton Schools. This would be based on the per-pupil expenditure, which is approximately \$9,500.

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The teachers' union offered a payment of \$200 a year per child from staff members whose children are enrolled in the District Schools.

Last year, 44 non-resident children attended the Princeton schools at no charge. This option is given both to teachers and to support staff, who are represented by the Princeton Regional Educational Support Staff Association (PRESSA). Its membership includes secretaries, aides, and custodians.

### Restore Coverage

The union also wants restoration of family coverage for nontenured teachers and provision of domestic partner insurance.

Ms. Boulet said the Board has no objection to these demands, as long as they come in within \$8,270 in benefits per employee. This is the amount the School Board wants as its benefits cap. Given this cap, these two benefit additions would have to be financed through paybacks.

More than one month into the school year, teachers remain without a contract and continue to work under the contract that expired June 30. This is the first year that teachers have gone back to work without a new contract. In job actions meant to show their frustration with negotiations, the union has initiated picketing at the District's six schools and has vowed it will work only to terms of the contract.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Richard P. Martin

### Classics Professor Is Humanities Fellow

Professor of Classics, Richard P. Martin, has been named Behrman Senior Fellow in the Humanities at Princeton University for a four-year period beginning in February.

This chair, named for the late Dr. Howard T. Behrman, was created to enhance the teaching of the humanities at the University. As Behrman Senior Fellow, Prof. Martin will spend half of his time in the Classics Department and the other half in the Council of the Humanities, creating and teaching a wide range of humanities courses.

Prof. Martin is a widely-acclaimed scholar and teacher whom many members of the wider community know through his popular lecture entitled "Rappin' Homer." He studies Greek heroes by analyzing their speech in the cultural context of a traditionally oral society. His work, including *The Language of Heroes* (1989), has redefined the field of Homeric scholarship and established a fresh approach to the entire field of cultural poetics and social performance.

Prof. Martin is also an expert on classical and comparative mythology who speaks fluent Gaelic and teaches seminars in Irish language and literature.



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**PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD:** At the grand opening of the Clay Street Learning Center last week, Birch Street resident Romus Broadway, right, presented Princeton Housing Authority maintenance director Henry Pannell with a photo album documenting the building of the Learning center. Mr. Pannell supervised the construction of the building.

## Arts Council Offers to Enter Lease-Purchase Agreement With the Borough for 102 Witherspoon Street Building

After nearly a year of informal meetings with Borough Council's Finance Committee, the Arts Council on September 15 offered to enter into a lease-purchase arrangement with the Borough for 102 Witherspoon Street. This Borough-owned building has been home to the Arts Council for a number of years.

In its offer, the Arts Council asked for a 60-year lease with an annual rent of \$15,000 for the first five years, \$20,000 for the second five years, and annual CPI escalators from the 11th year on.

All monies spent for renovation and expansion of the building, and to comply with code and the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act, would be credited against the rent. It is estimated that a quarter of a million dollars would be needed for code and ADA compliance. There are no figures available on the amount that might be spent for renovation and expansion.

The Arts Council did not provide a purchase price, but asked that this be set by the Borough.

### "Baffling Turn"

Last Thursday, the Arts Council called a press conference to express concern at what it called a "baffling turn" in negotiations with the Borough.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Specifically, Peter Bienstock, the chair of the Arts Council's Long Range Planning Committee, said that Councilman Roger Martindell declined to tell him the details of the Finance Committee's recommendation to Borough Council on the Arts Council building unless Mr. Bienstock would agree to hold the information in confidence and not contact the media, public, or elected officials. Mr. Martindell is chair of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Bienstock and Arts Council President Suzanne Goldenson called the refusal of Mr. Martindell to disclose the Finance Committee's response to the group's offer without a pledge of silence as "disconcerting and discouraging."

Commenting on the Arts Council's concerns, Mr. Martindell said that its offer had been received only three weeks ago, and that the Finance Committee had not met with Borough Council since its own meeting to consider the offer and make a recommendation.

### Inappropriate to Respond

"It is inappropriate to respond to the Arts Council in the absence of a Mayor and Council discussion," said Mr. Martindell. "Whatever the decision by Mayor and Council is, it has to be done in open public session, not in closed-door negotiations with any group."

He added that the negotiations with the Arts Council needed to be part of a full real estate plan that deals with all the Borough's surplus buildings. This plan is expected to be brought to Council by Borough Administrator Tom Shannon in the near future.

Mr. Martindell also said that Council has to decide whether it will negotiate only with the Arts Council or

whether it will discuss the lease or sale of 102 Witherspoon Street with other groups who might be interested in it.

Until this year, Borough-owned buildings had to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. This is the regulation under which the Chambers Street firehouse was sold.

A recently passed State law, however, now permits a municipality to enter into negotiations for the sale of a building with any group that plans to use it for civic or

Continued on Next Page

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## Annual Halloween Parade

Princeton's annual Halloween Parade organized by The Arts Council, will take place on Monday, October 30. All ghosts and goblins will assemble on the front lawn of The Arts Council at 5:15 p.m. The parade will begin at 5:30, travel up Witherspoon Street to Nassau Street, and then turn in the direction of Palmer Square. Everyone will gather on the Nassau Inn lawn where refreshments will be provided by the Inn.

The parade will be escorted by the Borough Police Department, led by the Princeton University Band and followed by a Princeton Fire Department fire engine.

Mayor Marvin Reed will serve as parade leader and Rip Pellaton will be the town crier.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

community purposes.

In a statement issued on Monday, the Arts Council states that the Borough Council's Finance Committee "has suddenly and inexplicably set the stage for throwing the future occupancy of the building open to the highest bidder, which could well force the Arts Council out of the building and the Borough, severely limiting its ability to continue to serve the Princeton community."

Mr. Martindell said the Arts Council offer will be a closed session item on either October 17 or October 24. The issue would then be discussed in public session at the meeting that follows.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Conference on Aging To Focus on Housing

A public forum, organized as a local follow-up to the national conference on aging held in Washington last May, will be held in Princeton on Sunday, October 15 at the special request of the White House Conference on Aging.

The meeting, which will address housing needs for the aging in this area, has been planned as a public forum to provide grassroots input into the development and implementation of local housing policy for older people. The meeting will take place at Princeton High School auditorium. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m.

"Aging in Place — Housing Needs in Princeton," will explore strategies to encourage new models of supportive housing, particularly housing which facilitates long-term care services. Speakers include Peter A. Buchsbaum, partner, litigation and real estate, Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Kavin & Davis of Edison; James Coustantine, principal, Community Planning and Research, Inc., Princeton, and a member of the Land Development Committee of the National Association of Home Builders; Patricia Lamb, vice president of operations, Princeton Medical Center; and Ingrid Reed, vice president for public affairs, Rockefeller University and board member, MSM Regional Council.

The meeting in Princeton, which is one of 160 nationwide, has been organized by Community Without Walls, an organization of older Princeton residents, and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

It is also sponsored by area organizations and businesses, including the Coalition for Senior Housing; The Jewish Center; The Joint Commission on Aging; Lutheran Church of The Messiah; MSM Regional Council, Inc.; the Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton Community Housing; The Princeton Senior Resource Center and The Office of Community and State Affairs of Princeton University.

"Aging in Place — Housing Needs in Princeton," will open with a panel of speakers examining the issues related to developing senior housing in the community. Those at the meeting will then meet in small discussion groups so that participants can address the issues and make their feelings known. Following the conference a summary report will be submitted to local governing bodies and the WHCoA.

## Special Tax District Discussed at Meeting

Ten years ago, Borough merchants defeated the establishment of a special improvement district. On Tuesday morning, at a meeting of Borough Merchants for Princeton, the idea of creating a special improvement district in the Borough received another airing. Legislation passed in 1984 by the State set up special improvement districts in which businesses pay an extra municipal tax. The district must be formed through municipal ordinance, and tax revenues raised by this assessment would go back to the district, where they could be used for a number of purposes. These include hiring a downtown coordinator, funding capital and other improvements, and developing events.

New Jersey now has about 25 such districts, and there are some 2,000 nationwide.

At the Tuesday meeting, about 30 merchants were provided information on special

improvement districts by two men with experience in this area: Richard Reitman, chairman of the Somerville District Management Corporation, and Patrick J. Henry, principal and co-founder of The Atlantic Group.

In 1985, Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Councilman Irv Urken worked with the Atlantic Group's Lawrence Houstoun on establishing a special improvement district in the Borough.

After strong protests by a number of Borough merchants, Mayor Sigmund announced at a meeting of Borough Council that the issue was no longer on the table.

At the time, Mayor Sigmund had worked out plans to construct a 300-car parking garage on the Park and Shop lot with some of the special improvement district tax revenue.

## Still a Good Idea

"I still feel it's a good idea," said Mr. Urken, who tried again three years ago to interest the town in such a district. "But in the middle of this I was told I couldn't put anything on the sidewalk, so I let it go."

He said he thinks the Borough would be in better shape today if a special improvement district had been established a decade ago. Noting that Palmer Square functions autonomously in setting up events such as a jazz festival and art show, Mr. Urken said it would be even better if everyone shared equally and there was a downtown coordinator working on projects and events.

Mr. Reitman said Somerville's special improvement district was 8½ years old,

Continued on Next Page

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**A DAY FOR CHILDREN:** Pumpkin carving is one of the many activities for children that will be featured at the Waldorf School's annual Harvest Fair, scheduled for Saturday, October 21. From left are Kathryn Pennington, Lindsey Oliver and Claire Pennington.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and the special tax assessment has been used largely to fund capital improvements.

"I consider what we've done a success," he said. "Somerville is a much more pleasant place for pedestrians."

Mr. Henry suggested that the public be brought into the process if merchants decide to develop a special improvement district. "Invite people to join committees and become working participants," he advised.

Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton asked how Palmer Square would fit into a Borough special improvement district since Palmer Square currently assesses its tenants for some of the things such a district would provide.

"This would have to get

talked through," said Mr. Henry. "Palmer Square is doing a great job, but it is limited. Maybe it makes sense to extend it."

"If we get serious about a special improvement district, ours will be unique," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "Borough Council will not wish a special improvement district on you, but we will explore it with you," he told the merchants and other members of the merchants' group.

### Borough Contribution?

The Mayor cautioned the audience not to let the Borough off the hook by funding items with the special assessment that are now funded by the Borough. He also said he would not rule out the Borough making a general contribution to the district.

Such items as trash cans, recycling, and a centralized dumpster could be financed through such a district, the

Mayor said, because some stores are having problems in these areas.

"If you want to continue these discussions, we're available," he said, adding that he felt the University Store should be brought into the picture, and that Palmer Square should be kept in the mix.

Continued on Next Page

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One merchant suggested that the Borough would be improved simply by having the merchants and Palmer Square get together and make a more concentrated effort, and by stores staying open longer hours. Mr. Reitman said his gut reaction was that this was not a substitute for a special improvement district. "It's a matter of what Princeton would do with \$150,000 a year. See what you would do if you had this money from a special improvement district."

The meeting ended with a suggestion that a dialogue on this issue could be started now that the merchants had learned the nuts and bolts of a special improvement district.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Route 1 Retail Center Gets West Windsor OK

The West Windsor Township Planning Board last week approved a plan to build a 435,000-square-foot retail center near the Route 1 and Quaker Road intersection.

The project is planned by Atlanta-based Hendon Properties, which built the Route 1 Nassau Park development anchored by Home Depot, Sam's Club and Wal-Mart.

The new complex would be built on 40 acres near the Quaker Road and Route 1 intersection, leaving 60 acres as open space and park land. It is expected to cost \$50 million and would include an ice-skating rink.

The plans call for nine to 12 buildings, including at least two restaurants. The focus of the project would be a "winter garden" with a glass and steel atrium that opens onto a courtyard with an outdoor ice-skating rink.

R. Doug McMurray of Hendon Properties said the company would be asking tenants for 15-year leases to try to keep the market stable.

### Senator Inverso to Speak At Nassau Club

State Senator Peter Inverso of Legislative District 14, which includes parts of Mercer and Middlesex counties, will address a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 17, at the Nassau Club, sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton. The public is invited.

For reservations, call Tom Poole at 924-2271 by Friday, October 13. The 7:30 breakfast buffet is \$12 payable at the door. Sen. Inverso will speak at 8 and the



Sen. Peter Inverso meeting will end promptly at 8:30.

Sen. Inverso is vice chairman of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee, and chairman of the Senate State Management, Investments and Financial Institutions Committee. He also serves as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Robert Wood Johnson Hospital at Hamilton, and is a trustee of Project Freedom, which helps provide housing and assistance for disabled persons.

### Biker Hit by Van In Critical Condition

A Randall Road woman was listed in critical condition in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital after she was hit by a van while bicycling on Monday.

Police said that 69-year-old Evelyn Saldick was biking on Snowden Lane at 4:24 p.m. when she was hit by a van driven by 36-year-old Timothy Gilbert, of Johnston Street in Trenton.

Police reported that Mr. Gilbert was driving east on Snowden Lane near Rollingmead when he overtook Ms. Saldick, who was traveling in the same direction. Mr. Gilbert pulled toward the center of the road to pass her, but Ms. Saldick made an abrupt U-turn, causing the van to hit her.

Police and rescue personnel were called to the scene, and transported Ms. Saldick to an open field near Littlebrook School. There a State Police medivac helicopter landed, and carried her to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Police believe that she suffered a broken leg and may have had a fractured hip as well. A hospital official reported that she was in critical condition on Tuesday afternoon.

Police have filed no charges in the case, as it is still under investigation.

### No Penalty to Princeton For Administrative Costs

The loss to Princeton Regional of nearly a half million dollars in State aid for the current school year won't happen again next year.

The revised State plan removes librarians, guidance counselors and school nurses from the ranks of administrators, thus placing Princeton Regional safely among the non-penalized districts.

Last year, these positions were included in the roster of administrators, leading to the State's penalizing Princeton for high administrative costs.

The State last week released a list of districts that will likely qualify for penalties next year. No district in Mercer County was on the list.

### Nine Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 28, six girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Rob and Carolyn Robertson of Princeton, September 22; Edgar and Maria Cardona of Princeton, September 25; Richard and Phyllis Caputo of Plainsboro, September 26; Herman and Irina Yermilov of Princeton, David Price and Alison Roth of Lawrenceville, both on September 27; and Matthew and Tessa Samer of Plainsboro, September 28.

Sons were born to Suzanne MacDonald of Plainsboro,

Continued on Next Page

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**BOUTIQUE RAFFLE:** Anne Burns, Princeton Hospital boutique raffle chairperson, and son Matthew display a sampling of the items included in the "Boutique Exhibitors' Treasures," fourth prize in the drawing that will be featured at this year's boutique. First prize is a cash 50/50. Tickets for the drawing are \$10 each and can be purchased in advance by calling 921-7401. They will also be sold at the preview party on October 29 (5:30 to 8:30) and during the boutique on October 30 (10 to 7), October 31 (10 to 4), and November 1 (10 to 3) at the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

September 22; Room-Haai and Chin-Yu Chen of Princeton, September 24; and Galen and Carol Meyer of Lawrenceville, September 25.

### String of Burglaries Hits Township, Borough

A number of burglaries have been reported in the Borough and Township recently, and the rash did not subside this week. Five more occurred this week, bringing the total to seven since September 26.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said on Tuesday, "We have recognized this problem, and are addressing it. We have had discussions with the Borough Police Department and with departments in surrounding towns to gather information and try to determine if these thefts are being committed by the same person."

He added, "We are stepping up patrols, and we encourage property owners to keep their eyes and ears open. If they see anything

unusual in their neighborhoods, we ask them to take note of the information and to call the police. We ask them not to try to do anything without the police."

A Mercer Street residence was robbed of \$6,304 worth of property, including a television, a VCR, oriental rugs, and other items.

The burglar entered the house through a first floor window some time between 5 p.m. on Saturday and 12:15 a.m. on Sunday.

A Hibben Road residence was burgled between 8:15 p.m. on October 6 and 6:30 the next morning. Again, it appears that the burglar entered through a first floor window.

Taken were wallets, oriental rugs, a stereo, a television, and other belongings. A value has not yet been set on the stolen goods.

In the Township, a Shady Brook Lane home was burgled some time on October 5. Police found no signs of forced entry on the property.

Continued on Next Page

*in public service:*

# protecting & improving Princeton Borough



**Marvin Reed**  
FOR MAYOR

## On protecting & improving our downtown:

Marv, as mayor for the last five years, has continued the initiatives of his predecessor, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, in strengthening our town center: "By re-opening our downtown movie house, encouraging new restaurants, saving family-owned shops, keeping the Library where it is, protecting the Arts Council, and linking students and community, we are making downtown Princeton a lively place to live, shop, study, play, and work."

## On protecting & improving our neighborhoods:

Roger, raised in Princeton's western section and now residing in Riverside, is leading municipal efforts to keep interstate trucks and commuter traffic off purely local streets: "While we enjoy the economic and cultural bustle that make our downtown so lively, we must vigorously protect our neighborhoods from vehicles speeding through, using local streets as regional highways."



**Roger Martindell**  
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

## On protecting & improving our health service:

Sandra, as Council liaison to Corner House and the Regional Health Commission, is working to improve health services in our community: "Our public health program and related social services need continued support as we address Lyme disease, problems of troubled adolescents, special senior health needs, increasing youth tobacco use, HIV illness, and pediatric asthma. We must build new civic partnerships to strengthen local institutions — the hospital, HITops, Corner House — to provide Borough residents with the services they need."



**Sandra Starr**  
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

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*... in public service for Princeton Borough*



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## The Bride



**LEWIS KASSEL**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**

The Chocolate Factory

Hopewell

466-0267



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Missing was \$1,000 worth of jewelry, as well as \$2,250 worth of miscellaneous items, including silver, pearls, bracelets, and two cameras.

Police responded to an attempted burglary on White Pine Lane at 10:50 a.m. on October 4. They arrived to find that a French door at the back of the house had been forced open.

Nothing was taken from the house.

Someone stole \$6,651 worth of cash and computer equipment from a Lawrenceville Road home. The burglary took place between 6:30 p.m. on September 30 and 5:30 p.m. on October 1.

Missing was a Power Macintosh 7100 computer, as well as the screen, keyboard, and laser printer, and software that went with it. The thief also got \$1,000 in cash.

### Bikes, Wallets, Cars and Rotten Meat

A 1992 two-door Toyota Paseo valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen from the street in front of a Brickhouse Drive home on October 5. The theft occurred between 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Last week it was reported that between the evening of September 30 and the morning of October 1, someone threw a chunk of cement through a window in the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Police said on Tuesday that the 2'x4' double-paned window was repaired on the day that the damage was discovered. Unfortunately, on September 28 and 12:20 p.m. the next day, the vandal appeared again, between 7:30 p.m. that evening and 7 a.m. on October 2, and threw another piece of cement through the same window. There are no suspects.

A woman left her purse

unattended in the Nassau Street Burger King between 3:30 and 3:40 p.m. on Monday, and returned to find it gone. Valued at \$82 itself, the purse had contained \$80 in cash as well as other property.

Remarkably, police reported only one incident in which a wallet was stolen from the pocket of a coat left unattended in a University eating club. The female student who was the victim in this case, left her coat in the Tower Club coat room between 11:30 p.m. on October 30 and 12:30 a.m. the next morning.

In an odd case that the police have labeled harassment, a woman living on Spruce Circle awakened on October 3 to find a plastic bag full of rotting meat hanging from her front door.

Police believe that it was placed there between 8 p.m. on October 2 and 9 a.m. on October 3.

Four bicycles were reported stolen on the University campus this week. All were reportedly locked to themselves, which demonstrates how effective a deterrent that practice is against thieves capable of lifting more than 30 pounds.

A Cannondale brand bicycle valued at \$600 was stolen from outside Forbes College between 10 p.m. on September 30 and 2 p.m. October 1.

A Diamondback valued at \$250 was taken from outside Firestone Library between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on October 1.

A Trek 820 valued at \$300 disappeared from the Blair-Joline arch between 7 p.m. on September 28 and 12:20 p.m. the next day.

A Specialized women's mountain bike valued at \$300 was taken from Lockhart Hall between 9 p.m. on October 7 and 10 p.m. the next day.

Police reported that James

Bock, of Top This Gourmet Pizza, 258 Nassau Street, has signed a formal complaint against Michelle Kulinski of Franklin Park, who is employed by that establishment.

Mr. Bock alleges that on September 23, at approximately 12 noon, Ms. Kulinski stole a tool box valued at \$143 from the store.

In Township Court this week, Joseph Oryshkevich of Sayre Drive was fined \$100 for failing to obey a traffic signal.

Stephen Sharp, Kingston, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Jesus Urena, Juniper Row, was fined \$325 and had his driver's license suspended for six months for driving an uninsured vehicle. He was also fined \$75 for driving an uninspected vehicle.

Harold Vanlien of Hopewell was fined \$225 and had his license to drive suspended for six months on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Bruce O'Neal Jr., Bank Street, was fined \$250 for defiant trespassing.

### Flasher on Campus Strikes Twice Sunday

It was a double feature, of sorts. A flasher exposed himself to young women on the University campus twice on Sunday night.

Police reported that the flasher struck first at 9:45 p.m., near Elm Road, and a second time, about 20 minutes later, on Prospect Avenue.

The suspect being sought is a white male in his late 20's. He is 6'2 and of stocky build. He had red "frizzy" hair tied in a ponytail, and wore some sort of facial hair. At the time of the incident, he was wearing a white shirt and jeans.

The first victim was a female University student who was walking across campus from Spelman Hall. She told police that the sus-

Continued on Page 10

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# A Letter to Our Community

From Dennis W. Doody, President, The Medical Center at Princeton

Since The Medical Center at Princeton has received a great deal of media attention recently, I believe it is important to report to you on some of our activities. As you see advertisements from other hospitals and managed care organizations seeking your enrollment, information about your community medical center may be helpful to you in making healthcare decisions.

**The mission of The Medical Center at Princeton is to be the focal point of a comprehensive community health system that responds to the health care needs of our service area residents...regardless of age, sex, religion, race, national origin or ability to pay.**

## THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON IS FULFILLING OUR MISSION

Our goal is to treat people carefully, appropriately and the way they want to be treated. While we receive outstanding grades from the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the State Department of Health, and the vast majority of our patients, we believe we can always do better. Our quality improvement program seeks out and focuses on the small percentage of dissatisfactions reported by our patients.

In 1994:

- Our physicians admitted 14,811 people to Princeton Hospital. We asked those patients about the quality of their care, including discharge planning—94% were satisfied with their care, but 2% were dissatisfied—with the quality of our food their major complaint. The remaining 4% of patients found our services “fair”.\*

- 1,775 babies were born. The rate of Cesarean-section is one important indicator of quality. 11% of first babies were born by Cesarean section. This is significantly lower than the state average of 18%.

- There are 397 doctors on the active Medical Staff. 95% are board certified, one of the highest rates in New Jersey.

- We are proud to be a teaching hospital. All of the physicians in the Departments of Medicine and Surgery hold teaching appointments at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ—Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and instruct medical and surgical residents here in Princeton Hospital.

- 30,552 people used the Emergency Room. 18% of these patients were admitted to the hospital. Emergency room patients are generally satisfied with their care. The vast majority of them were positive but 5% were not—delays were their main complaint. To reduce delays in the Emergency Room, a fast track for non-urgent care will be implemented shortly.

Patients come to The Medical Center at Princeton for a variety of tests and treatments. The numbers demonstrate just how many people used our services last year:

427,929 lab tests, 49,578 x-rays, 9,409 EKGs, 43,789 rehabilitation therapy visits, 78,461 Home Care Visits, 4,858 Same Day Surgical procedures, 5,534 out patient behavioral health visits and 7,994 clinic visits.

Use of our 17 clinics is based upon need. We are proud of the free care that our Medical Staff continues to give to the community. We provided \$4,631,000 worth of free care in 1994 (which does not include the value of the thousands of hours provided by the physicians). Clinic visits have grown by 50% since 1991. Our Pediatric Clinic in particular grew by 108% from 1991 to 1994. The Medical Center offers free health services and screenings for breast, prostate and skin cancer as well as high blood pressure, to name a few. Hundreds of people received education in subjects ranging from childbirth to “women and cancer” to “caring for aging parents.”

## CHALLENGES FOR THE FUTURE

We feel that you should know that cuts in government programs, at all levels, threaten to reduce services and increase costs to you.

The State of New Jersey will be reducing Medicaid dollars so that poor women and children and the seniors in nursing homes may have less access to fewer services. In addition, efforts by the state to find new methods of funding charity care could have a direct impact on your healthcare costs.

At the national level, I can report to you as a member of the Board of the American Hospital Association that Medicare cuts will have a significant impact on every senior in the United States. Seniors will pay more for their healthcare and will be strongly encouraged to move into managed care organizations where their healthcare use will be closely controlled by large insurance companies. The Medical Center will be stressed to continue our current levels of service and may seek community support in reacting to proposed changes.

We have recently invested \$55 million in the new Princeton Hospital with its new patient rooms, expanded and improved technology and enhanced out patient services. Community support of \$13.5 million was a major factor in our ability to construct this building and is deeply appreciated.

The new building needed various approvals. We were required by the local planning board to add more parking and that is the reason for our request to expand the garage.

Anyone who has come to the hospital in recent years knows the parking problem. It is a major complaint of our Emergency Room visitors. We have tried to alleviate some of this problem by requiring 175 employees to park off-site. They must now walk or wait for a van to bring them to work. The expansion of the existing garage will relieve parking problems for everyone—patients, visitors, and employees—who comes to Princeton Hospital.

For several decades, Princeton Hospital has been directed by the municipal Master Plan to stay on our block, where we've been since 1919. We have lived up to this agreement by providing services at other locations—long term care, home care, behavioral health and rehabilitation, to name a few.

As healthcare changes, the Medical Center will need the flexibility to provide new patient services, wellness programs, community education, screenings and much more. To fulfill our mission to serve you, we must use the properties that we own on Harris Road for hospital office space and low traffic hospital business. We will continue to maintain the residential look of Harris Road.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

It is important that you know how to find the information and referrals you require to meet your healthcare needs and those of your family. Please clip and save the phone numbers below so that you can contact us when you need us.

I would like to hear from you. If you have any questions or concerns about The Medical Center at Princeton, please call Jane Kerney's Office of Communications at 497-4191, or write to me directly. Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Dennis W. Doody*  
Dennis W. Doody

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT  
PRINCETON

\* Statistics from Press Ganey Associates Inc. 1994

Princeton Healthcare Information and Referral Service: 497-4191,  
The Princeton Healthcare Information and Referral Service provides  
information and referrals about doctors and services to  
anyone who calls.  
Patient Helpline: 497-4199. If you are hospitalized here  
and have questions or concerns that cannot be  
addressed by your physician or nurse,  
contact the Patient Helpline.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

pect passed her on the path, and walked ahead of her for some distance. When he reached Elm Road (the road running through the middle of the campus) he turned to face her, dropped his pants, and exposed himself.

At 10:03 on the same evening, a group of female students encountered the same man on Prospect Avenue. They were walking down the street, they told police, when they passed a black Mercedes-Benz sedan.

The light was on inside the car, and when they passed close by, they could see the man inside. He was wearing no pants, they said, and was masturbating.

Their description of the suspect fit that of the man seen near Elm Road. Unfortunately, the victims did not notice the license plate number of the car. Police are investigating the matter.

### Micawber Book Signing For Princeton Authors

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book-signing party for Mary Cross and George Pitcher on Thursday, October 12 at 5:30 to celebrate the publications of their new books, *Morocco: Sahara to the Sea* and *The Dogs Who Came to Stay*.

In *Morocco: Sahara to the Sea*, Mary Cross a long-time Princeton resident, presents a photographic portrayal of a magnificent, untamed country and its inhabitants. In a



Mary Cross

project that took more than three years to complete, the author, a photo-journalist and essayist, travelled across the country through mountains and wide deserts, through cities and villages, and explored Morocco's remote and little-known regions. The resulting book, which includes 120 photographs with accompanying text, reveals ancient peoples who lead a strongly independent way of life and whose customs remain unchanged by the modern world but are nonetheless threatened.

Ms. Cross is also the author of the highly-acclaimed *Egypt* (Harcourt Brace 1991). In her worldwide travels she has photographed the Stone Age people of Papua, New Guinea, the hill tribes of Thailand, and the Asmat tribe of Irian Jaya, Indonesia.

In *The Dogs Who Came to Stay*, George Pitcher, emeritus professor of philos-

ophy at Princeton University, gives a personal and poignant account of the two dogs, a stray mother and one of her pups, who took up residence in the Victorian house on College Road West he shares with fellow emeritus professor of music Edward Cone.

Complete with photographs and drawings by Princeton artist Tom George, the book serves not only as a memorial to Lupa and Remus, but also celebrates the gift dogs give unconditionally to humans.

### 'Life After High School' Topic of Conference

"Making the Transition to College, Work and Independent Living" will be the topic of Newgrange's sixth annual "Life After High School" conference for young adults with learning disabilities. The conference will be held at Educational Testing Service on Wednesday, October 18, from 4 until 9.

Expert speakers, student panels, instructional videos, a bookstore, computer search and mini-advisory service will be included in the seminar presented by Newgrange, an organization which provides specialized educational programs for people with learning disabilities through its school in Trenton and its Community Outreach Center in Princeton.

High school students with learning differences, their parents, counselors, case

managers and teachers will benefit from attending the conference. The cost of admission is \$10 per student, \$30 per nonstudent.

For further information, call the Center at 924-6204.

### Princeton Republicans' Open Headquarters

The Republican Association of Princeton has announced that the headquarters of the Republican candidates in this year's elections is now open, at 164 Nassau Street.

The facility will be shared by Princeton Borough, Mercer County, and Princeton Township. It will be open Monday through Saturday, from now until Election Day, November 7. Information about candidates, voting, and absentee ballots will be available.

The public is encouraged to visit the headquarters. On Saturday, October 14, Princeton Borough candidates will be there offering coffee and doughnuts. For more information, call 921-0679, or 924-2279.

### Children Invited To Chess Open House

The Princeton Children's Chess Foundation and John Witherspoon Middle School invite all students to a chess open house, where students can play Princeton's finest chess masters in simultaneous matches.

It will be held Friday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle

Continued on Next Page

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**HEYDAY FOR BABIES:** Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, celebrated its 15th anniversary recently by inviting all its clients to a party with balloons and refreshments. From left are Marcy Kahn, co-director, Barbara Reale, certified nurse midwife, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed holding Jordan Kolb, Julie Martin-Kolb, Vincent Puleo with Maya, and Christine Masi with Olivia.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

School cafeteria, Walnut Lane.

For further information, call 683-5273. The event is free to members of the Chess Foundation; \$2 admission to others.

### Co-op Nursery School Plans Open House

The Mary Deitrich Co-operative Nursery School, located in Nassau Presbyter-

ian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold an open house on Saturday, October 14 from 10 to noon. Babysitting is available.

Parents are invited to tour the classrooms, meet staff and parents of current students. Refreshments will be served. The school president will host a question-and-answer session at 10:15 a.m.

The preschool, in continuous operation since 1962, offers half-day programs for 2-, 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, with extended day lunch available. It

is non-sectarian, and scholarships are available. For further information call the school and leave a message at 683-1344, or call Registrar Carol Toshes, at 951-8717.

### Groundbreaking Set For Faculty Housing

Ground breaking festivities at The Hun School for new faculty housing designed by Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, will take place Saturday, October 14, at 11.

The faculty housing will include two 1,850-square-foot buildings with a total of five living units ranging in size from one bedroom to three bedrooms. Each building takes advantage of the steeply sloping, heavily treed site and keeps the faculty housing to the size, scale and detail of the neighboring private residences.

### Sister City Project Reports on Nicaragua

Reports from Princeton's Sister City of Granada, Nicaragua, and the status of the social, political and economic conditions will be the focus of a "Report Back on Nicaragua" scheduled for Sunday, October 15, from 3 to 5 at the Arts Council of Princeton. A number of Princeton community members, as well as statewide peace organization leaders, have visited Nicaragua in the past two months.

Jim Burchell, director of Peaceworks, a statewide organization that coordinates all of New Jersey's Sister City projects, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Burchell spent a month in Nicaragua last summer travelling around the country and evaluating the humanitarian aid and development work that his organization provides. Also featured will be Judy and Jim Shepard-Kegl who spent most of last summer bringing the Nicaraguan sign language to the deaf. The experiences of the Shepard-Kegls were documented in the Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Packet by photojournalist Holly Marvin, whose photographs will be on display at the Arts Council Cafe during the program.

This time in Nicaragua is significant because national elections will be held in 1996. Sponsored by the Princeton-Granada, Nicaragua Sister Cities Project, the Nicaragua Report Back will highlight the activities in Granada, including the Casa de las Mujeres which is a project funded, in part by the Sister Cities group.

To learn more about the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project or to get involved in its educational programs and humanitarian aid work, contact the Project, c/o 32 Markham Road, Princeton, 08540.

### Summer Day Camp Plans an Open House

Rambling Pines Day Camp will hold an Octoberfest Open House on Sunday, October 22, from 1 to 4 to celebrate its 21st season. They are inviting families to tour the camp, meet the staff and enjoy hayrides, pumpkin picking, pumpkin painting and refreshments.

Rambling Pines Day Camp offers a complete camping experience as well as a teen travel program. Transportation and lunch is provided daily. Rambling Pines is located outside of Hopewell on Route 518.

For additional information or directions, call the camp office at 466-1212.

### Pine Barrens Trees Are Focus of Day Trip

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society is co-sponsoring a program on "Trees of the New Jersey Pine Barrens," Saturday, October 14, for adults and high school students.

Dr. Jon Kuser of Cook College will share his knowledge of Pine Barrens vegetation while leading this tour of trees and shrubs. The exploration begins in Lebanon State Forest where several species of pine and oak are found. The group will then travel to the pygmy pine plains to examine their unique natural history and the important role of fire in the Pines. The final stop will be



**HONORED BY NATIONAL MERIT:** Princeton High School National Merit Semi-Finalists are, row 1, from left, Principal Leigh Byron, Sarah Foster, Megan Sandberg-Zakian, Elaine Farber, Elizabeth Kopley, Daniel Richter; row 2, Joshua Kramer, Homin Lee, Ommeed Sathe, Ryan Calder, Rachel Cole, Sam Jordan Parker; row 3, Grant Ellis, Edward Norland, Anne Taylor. Not in photo, Karen Almgren.

(Lindsay Sullivan photo)

at a cedar swamp where the ecology and current restoration efforts researched by Dr. Kuser will be discussed.

Participants will meet at the main office building of the Watershed Association at 7:30 a.m. to carpool, returning about 3 p.m. This program is free; however pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

### Women's Conference Topic of a Delegate

Gracia Hillman, senior coordinator for international women's issues in the Department of State, will speak on "Human Rights Are Women's Rights, and Women's Rights Are Human Rights: The Fourth World Conference on Women" on Thursday, October 12, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Hillman, a member of the U.S. delegation to the Fourth World Women's Conference in Beijing, has been with the Department of State since 1994. Her responsibilities include developing strategies to ensure that women's rights issues are included as part of the human rights and general foreign policies of the United States. She is also the department's principal link with non-governmental and private voluntary organizations throughout the United States on issues concerning international women's rights and women in development.

She has previously served as executive director of the League of Women Voters, executive consultant for the Council on Foundations, executive director for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, and executive director for the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation.

Her talk is sponsored by the Wodrow Wilson School.



Carole Moore

### Lawrence Day School Plans an Open House

Lawrence Day School, a pre-school and childcare center on Carter Road, will hold an open house featuring the talents of storyteller Susan Danoff and singer/musician Carole Moore on Saturday, October 14, from 10 to noon. Families interested in learning about pre-school programs are invited to tour the center, talk with the director and teachers and enjoy a free music and storytelling session. Performances will be 10 to 10:30 and 11 to 11:30.

Ms. Danoff and Ms. Moore are both part of the Lawrence Day School program. Ms. Danoff shares the richness of her imagination and language with children through storytelling. Ms. Moore leads the children in song and rhythm on a weekly basis. For further information call 896-0891.

### Guided Walks Planned In Sourland Preserve

The Sourland Regional Citizens Planning Council, in conjunction with the Somerset County Park Commission, will sponsor a series of mountain rambles open to the public on Saturday, October 21.

The walks will be led by a Somerset County Park Ranger through the County Sourland Preserve on East Mountain Road. Parking will be available at the trailhead. There will be a charge of \$2

per person, payable the day of the walk.

There will be three types of walks, varying in distance and difficulty. The most strenuous is the "Ridge Loop," a 3 - 3½ hour hike over demanding terrain (no rock climbing) which traverses about four miles. These begin at 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1. "Maple Flats" covers about 1½ miles of moderately challenging terrain in about one hour, departing at 9, 11, 1 and 3. The third series of walks, called "Meadowside," is really a 40-minute ramble suitable for family groups (no baby strollers) and those more interested in leisurely admiring the scenery; these depart at 10:30 and 1:30.

Although there usually are a few empty spaces on some walks, the size of each group is limited and reservations are strongly urged. Call 466-4341 or (908) 874-8046, leaving a number where you may be reached, your name, the number in your party and the specific time and type of walk.

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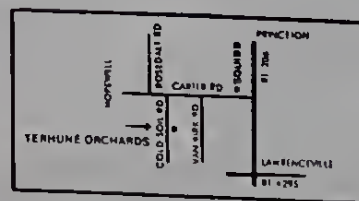
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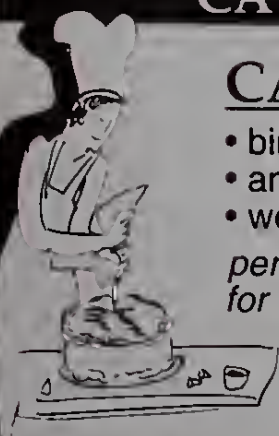
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**JOIN THE FUN** say Cherry Hill Nursery School students, from left, Chad Berger, Emily Schneider, Kristin Kaufmann, Ginny Stattman, Hillary Spohn and Emily Black. The school will hold its annual Open House on Saturday, October 21, from 10 to noon. To schedule a tour of the school call 252-0604.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Used Book Sale At Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold their annual used book sale Friday through Sunday, October 20 to 22. The Library's second floor meeting room will be jammed with books, both hardcover and paperbacks. From anthologies to zoological texts, with every subject in between, there will be something for everyone. LP records will also be for sale.

A special preview on Friday, October 20, from noon to 2, free to Friends, \$3 to the public, offers the chance to acquire prized works. The sale continues until 5 and

begins again Saturday, October 21, from 9 to 5. On Sunday, October 22, from 1 to 5, everything is half-priced. Books and records have been donated by the public, and some come from the Library's own collection. Book Sale chairman Stuart Mitchner points out that books are also on sale throughout the year in special shelves near the circulation desk. Book sales, he adds, are a significant contribution to the Library.

To arrange for pickup of book donations, call Mr. Mitchner at 924-0562.

#### Halloween Party Set At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22, from 10 to 5, rain or shine.

The barn will be transformed into "a haunted wonder," filled with ghosts and spirits, and there will be a giant corn stalk maze with trick turns. Pumpkins of every size and shape are available for picking, painting or carving. The family may also want to make a scarecrow with the clothes and straw that are provided, or they may bring their own.

There will be country music by Jay Smarr in the mornings and by Mountain Laurel, a country band, in the afternoon. Tractor and pony rides will be featured along with mimes and clowns and the opportunity to wear a costume and win a prize. Food will be in abundance, ranging from hot soup and hot dogs to freshly baked apple pie and

Continued on Next Page



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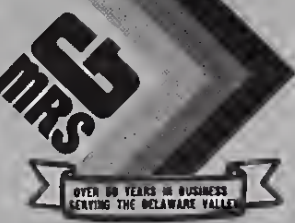


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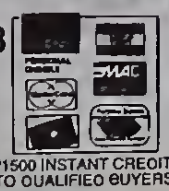
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#### Thurs, Oct 12: Faux Painting

6:30-8 pm Dominick Salazzo will be here to demonstrate all aspects of Faux painting — sponging, ragging and marblizing — come in for a treat. There is a \$10 fee for this seminar.

To be November Events announced:

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sweet cider.

Admission is \$4; children under 3 are free. Parking is available at the orchard on Cold Soil Road.

### League Nursery School Plans Its Harvest Fair

University League Nursery School will hold its Harvest Fair on Saturday, October 21 from 10 to 2 at the school grounds on Broadmead. The rain date is Sunday, October 22, same hours.

Admission is \$5 per family and includes entertainment and crafts activities. Tickets for other activities will be available for a fee. The University League will also hold its bake sale that day, with homebaked goods available at moderate prices.

Tickets are available at the door. For more information about the school and the Harvest Fair, call Pam Berterton at 924-3137.

### Trip to Vermont

October 21 to 24

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a trip to the Mt. Snow area of Vermont from October 21 to 24.

Based at the Lodge at Mt. Snow, the tour will visit Hogback Mountain, the Wilmington crafts and shopping area, Townsend Dam and Recreation area, the Hermitage, an old country farmhouse that produces its own maple syrup, the scenic village of Manchester, Hildenc, the Battenkill Valley, Old Bennington and Robert Frost's burial place.

The trip also includes a visit to a local playhouse for an evening's entertainment and a cruise on Lake Whitingham. Cost for the four-day tour is \$320 per person, double occupancy and includes almost all meals, plus entertainment and gratuities.

Call the Community Education office, 452-2185 to reserve a place.

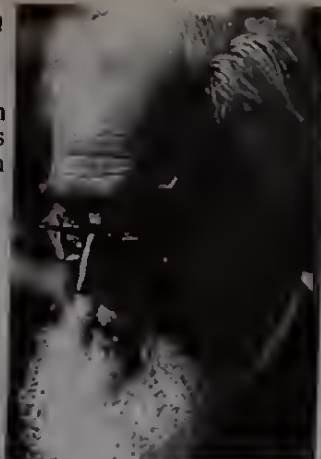
### Canadian Novelist Will Speak on Campus

Robertson Davies, the eminent Canadian novelist, playwright and critic, is coming to Princeton on Thursday, October 19, as a guest of the Committee on Canadian Studies and the Program of Belknap Visitors in the Humanities.

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro will introduce Mr. Davies at his public lecture in McCosh 50 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Davies will read from his works and speak about the questions most often asked of him about writing.

One of North America's leading men of letters, Mr. Davies began writing newspaper articles at age 10 before going on to plays, essays and novels. Among the best known of his works are three sets of novels, entitled the *Salterton Trilogy*, the *Deptford Trilogy*, and the *Cornish Trilogy*, along with a collection of ghost stories, *High Spirits*.

Self-discovery is a recurring motif in his works, which have been influenced by Jung's theories of archetypal influences on the human mind. Mr. Davies himself once observed that the theme which lies at the root of all his novels is "the isolation of the human spirit. I have not attempted to deal with it in a gloomy fashion but rather to demonstrate that what my characters do that might be called really significant is done on their own volition and



Robertson Davies usually contrary to what is expected of them."

In 1981 Mr. Davies became the first Canadian ever to become an Honorary Member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. As a Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, he joins a distinguished tradition of eminent writers and artists, including Eudora Welty, Nadine Gordimer, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Roy Lichtenstein and Frank Stella, who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

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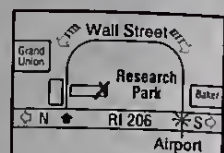
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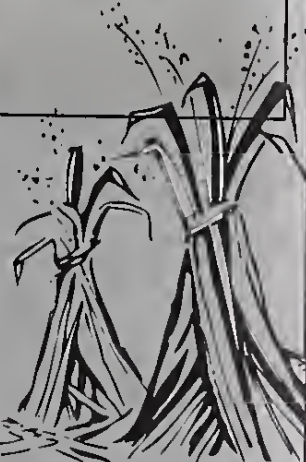
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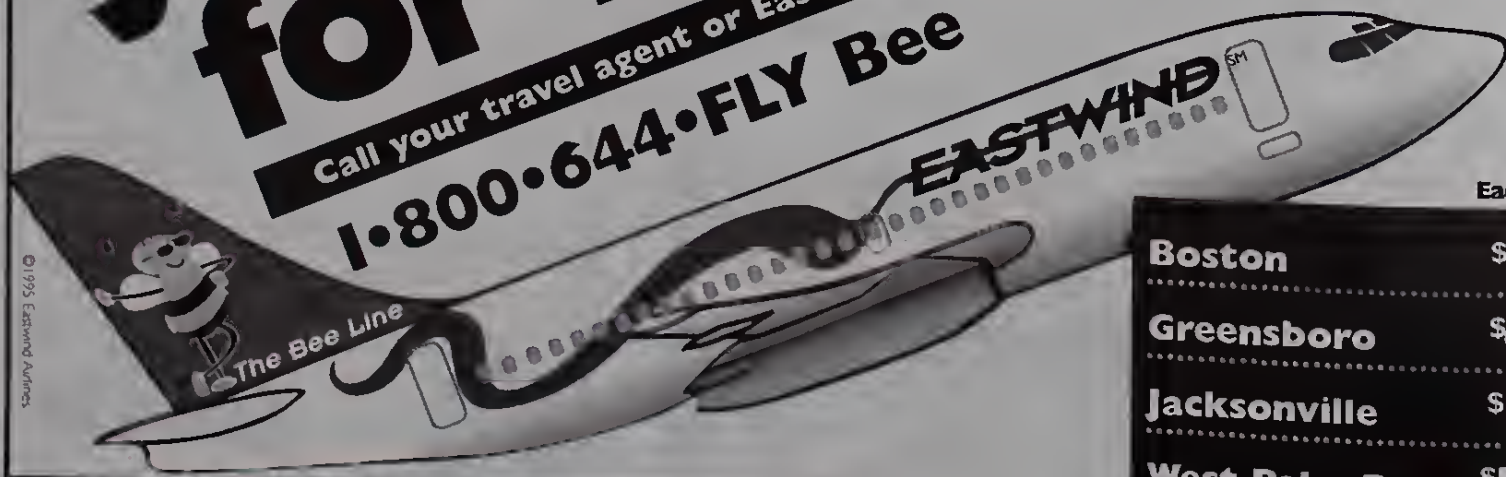
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# 19 Weeks of Jury Service Leaves Princeton Resident Feeling Grand

On May 4 I learned I was going to be spending every Friday for the next 4 months steeped in a world of homicide, extortion, sexual assault and racketeering. I would be hearing about forensic exams, narcotics busts, confidential informers, and relationships gone sour. I was one of 23 people (three from Princeton) picked by Judge Philip Carchman to serve on the Mercer County Superior Court grand jury.

The idea of spending every Friday for the next 16 weeks in the Mercer County Courthouse would be enough to send most people begging to be excused from jury duty, but I looked forward to the experience. I have had a three-day a week job at Town Topics for the past 15 years, and would be serving on one of my days off.

The Mercer County prosecutor's office presents cases to the grand jury four days a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays are devoted to less time-consuming matters such as burglaries, robberies and small drug offenses; more involved things are heard on Wednesdays; and jurors on Fridays decide the "big stuff": manslaughter, arson, larceny and major drug cases.

The function of the grand jury is to determine whether there is prima facie evidence to establish that a crime has been committed and that the accused committed it. As we jurors will be reminded many times during our service, the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. That task is left to a petit jury.

Judge Philip Carchman administers the oath of office, tells us jury service is very interesting and says we will earn \$5 per day of service. Then he turns us over to assistant prosecutor Robin Scheiner for orientation. Ms. Scheiner taught high school English for six years before going to law school and hasn't lost the knack of taking charge of a "class" of apprehensive and uneasy newcomers.

She explains some points of law about

cases we can expect to hear during our service; e.g. in a matter of child abuse the crime is of a higher degree if the accused was in a position of trust (camp counselor, minister or coach) vis a vis the child. We are urged to bring reading material, needlework and laptop computers to jury as there will be plenty of delays, cancellations and rescheduling. Dress is casual but, "No fishnet, please."

## Lunch, Book and a Bus

We are allowed to eat as much as we like in the jury room. Ms. Scheiner says one grand juror owned an Italian restaurant and treated his jury on its final day to a catered lunch.

May 12: My husband and I are a one-car couple so at 7:47 a.m., toting an ample lunch and John O'Hara's *The Hat on the Bed*, I catch the #606 bus from Palmer Square to Trenton.

The grand jury meets in the Mercer County courthouse at the corner of Broad and Market streets. The courthouse was built at a cost of \$60,000 by Charles Steadman in 1839,

one year after Mercer County was created. At that time the basement was used as a jail and the jailer's family lived on the east side of the first floor.

Early grand juries required two constables armed with cudgels to keep order. Two Princetonians, Alexander Hudnut and Ralph Gulick, were the constables of the first Mercer County grand jury. Today a single sheriff's officer is seated outside the grand jury room.

Ms. Scheiner welcomes us and asks us to introduce ourselves. I learn I will be working with, among others, a school bus driver, a physicist, a med tech and an accountant.

A narcotics officer has brought samples of drugs. We look through Ziploc baggies at "London Fog" and "Crocodile" (heroin), "Scale Fish" (shaved crack cocaine), "8 Ball" (1/8 ounce of powder cocaine), "Go Fast" (speed), and "Sticks" (marijuana)

Continued on Next Page

**"We are urged to bring reading material, needlework and laptop computers ... Dress is casual but, 'No fishnet, please.'"**



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Oct. 21	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Regular Sale
Sunday		
Oct. 22	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	1/2 Price Sale

\* \$3.00 admission charge for non-members

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## Jury Duty

Continued from Preceding Page

dipped in phencyclidine), together with sheets of "Beavis & Butt-head" stamps, each marked with a drop of LSD.

The stamps are marketed to pre-adolescent boys and promise a high that lasts from 12 to 24 hours. They are sold for \$5 per stamp.

In the afternoon we hear evidence in our first case; it concerns child abuse. Each case is presented by one of the 34 assistant prosecutors in the prosecutor's office. Witnesses appearing for the prosecution (and sometimes for the defense) are questioned by the prosecutor and by the jury.

If the jury has questions the witness is asked to step from the room. Jurors are not allowed to know certain facts prior to voting on an indictment (although the prosecutors will share information with us after voting) so a juror's question must be addressed to the prosecutor to determine if it is appropriate. If it is, the prosecutor will direct it to the witness.

Examples of inappropriate questions are: "Does the accused have any prior arrests or convictions?" and "Was a polygraph test given and what were the results?"

### Annual Flooding

May 19 - A truck marked "Water Extraction" is parked in front of the courthouse. As I enter, a guard says, "It's coming through the ceiling up on second. I've never seen it this bad." The annual flooding is happening. The doors are closed by 9 and latecoming jurors don't get admitted until nearly 11.

The flooding is caused by the air

conditioning coolant coils failing as they're being charged. The clerk of court's office on first floor is closed for the day as water rises to three inches in some areas. The prosecutor's office suffers some soppy files but the grand jury room remains dry.

We hear evidence and are asked to vote on a case of fraud and embezzlement. Twelve votes out of 23 assembled jurors

(sometimes fewer are present, but 12 are still needed) are needed to either indict or "no bill" (an order not to indict). Odd as it may seem, occasionally the prosecution hopes for a no bill. If something has been referred to the prosecutor's office that doesn't seem worth bringing to trial, instead of dismissing the matter out of hand, the prosecution may bring the case before the grand jury "to make sure."

May 26: Flooding is under control. A juror "Murphies" in a manslaughter case. If a juror knows someone involved in a case we will be hearing, he or she must be interviewed by a judge, who determines if such knowledge causes the juror to be ineligible to vote on the indictment.

This is called "Murphying," a term that comes from a 1988 NJ Supreme Court decision known as State v. Murphy in which the defendant, Brooke Murphy, a Princeton area resident, was convicted of swindling several insurance companies. He appealed on the grounds that two grand jurors had told the prosecution they were employed by two of the companies in the case and the prosecution had not informed the assignment judge. The court affirmed Mr. Murphy's conviction but Justice J. O'Hern wrote, "... any future deviation from the procedures outlined in this opinion will lead

Continued on Next Page



Jan Kirk-Diesso  
jury duty was no trial to her.

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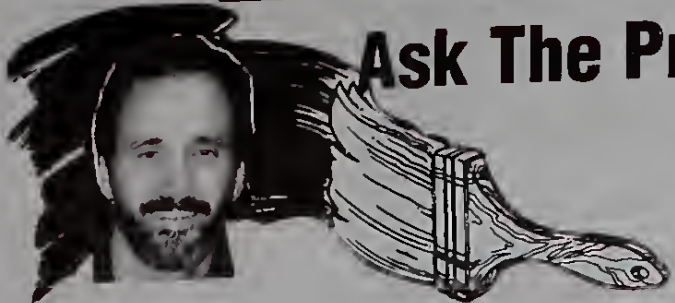


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QUESTION

#1

Dear Professor,

My wife says when I paint i get more paint on me than I do the walls. Do you have any tips for staying clean!

signed: Paint Freckles

Dear Paint Freckles:

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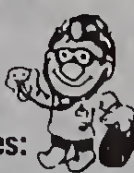
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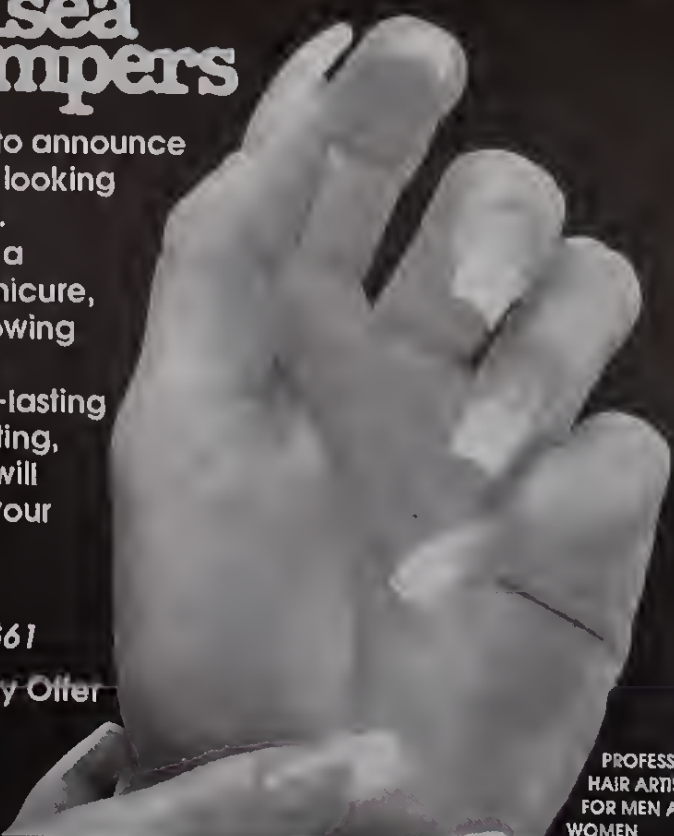
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## Jury Duty

Continued from Preceding Page

to the dismissal of any resulting indictment."

June 2: Our sergeant at arms is absent so I volunteer to take her place. In the mid-1800's the sergeant had to cry "Oyez! Oyez!" when he ushered witnesses into the courtroom but modern sergeants are silent escorts. Seven cases are scheduled but four are canceled so we're finished by noon.

June 16: No juror has emerged as the owner of a restaurant but someone has put up a doughnut list. We hear evidence in a theft by credit card fraud case and are dismissed.

June 30: Three drug cases are scheduled. Two are canceled and we're done by 10 am. Someone jokes, "That was hardly worth shaving for."

### Turnips, Dogs and Fleas

July 7: Heavy schedule. Two jurors "Murphy." Some jurors rehash a drug case after voting. "He just fell off the turnip truck? You lay down with dogs, you get up with fleas!" is followed by a hearty "Amen."

July 14: Ninety-nine degrees in Trenton. It's cool in the jury room and a couple of the smokers say they're going to forgo stepping outside for a cigarette, but when the clerk announces a 10 minute break, they go out. No one has worn fishnet yet. We're pretty much of a camp shirt and khaki crowd. I've finished O'Hara's book and have begun Kurt Vonnegut's *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*.

July 21: We have a full agenda and the recording machine goes on the fritz. It takes three clerks to fix it. Grand jury proceedings are recorded on cassette tapes. Copies are made by the clerks and the tapes are sent to a private firm for transcription.

In addition to handling tapes and keeping track of juror attendance and individual votes, the clerks enter details of all indictments and no bills on three separate computer screens. They also tag and catalog all court exhibits. The clerks meet approximately 275 grand jurors a year.

July 28: I run into Judge Carchman while leaving the courthouse at lunchtime and tell him he was right about jury being interesting. Lots of cases today and I don't get home until 5:30.

August 11: Busy day. The prosecutors want to finish the carried over matters before our term is up. Otherwise they have to begin those cases all over with a new grand jury.

### Answer Yes or No

The prosecutors are sharp, hardworking and topnotch organizers. And they can be tough on witnesses. A response of "... Uh, I guess..." won't do. "Yes," "No," or "I don't know" are the only acceptable answers.

Most of the prosecutors remain seated while examining witnesses but a couple are "pacers." Robin Scheiner says her teaching background causes her to move a lot to hold listeners' attention. "I try to make things intriguing and simple," she says.

"Props and visual aids are very important," she adds. She uses the easel pad liberally to simplify complicated room layouts and to diagram the relationships of members of extended families.

A few of the prosecutors have shared snippets of their personal lives. One showed us the Pocahontas pencil he carries (unsharpened) in his shirt pocket — a gift from his little daughter. Another lamented his nicotine addiction to us.

**"Tempers have grown short and someone says, 'Oh, oh, this grand jury has reached the end of its useful life.'"**

And Richard Van Veldhuisen recalled the day he was presenting a case in court and noticed his shoes didn't match. "I was stunned," he said. "I was just about to begin my closing argument. All I could do was position myself very close to the bar." He won his case.

August 18: In the afternoon the jury stalls, while deciding a child abuse case. There aren't enough votes to either indict or no bill. The prosecutor says she will carry the case over for a few weeks and call an additional witness. This means our term will be extended. When we are told this, some jurors are unhappy at others about the split vote. A cry of "liberals!" comes from the back of the room. Most of us laugh, but one juror yells back that she's a registered Republican. Someone else shouts, "Ah, broads."

### Charles Manson & Ziti

August 25: People are talkative. Someone has heard that Charlie Manson is about to be released. Someone else shares a story about a man who impaled parts of his wife on a garden stake because she chided him for overcooking the ziti. Another juror and I agree we want to keep coming to jury forever.

September 1: We hear more of the murder case that was continued from last week. It's carried over for another week. I'm now reading P.G. Wodehouse's *Blandings Castle*.

September 15: I've made chocolate chip cookies, but decide to keep them under wraps for a while because one of the prosecutors has brought pastries. We vote on the carried over murder case, then begin a complicated assault case that goes until 2 p.m. Tempers have grown short and someone says, "Oh, oh, this grand jury has reached the end of its useful life."

After a short lunch break we dispose of a child endangerment and then learn that our next and final case has been canceled and will be presented to another grand jury. We're dismissed.

Our jury did a good job these past 19 weeks. We came each Friday with particular wisdoms and certainties; individual styles of reasoning and self-expression. Some of us were quiet; some argumentative. We often disagreed. Occasionally our opinions divided our numbers nearly in half; sometimes just one or two voted against the rest.

NJ Statute 2A:69-4 states: "Any person who has served as a grand or petit juror ... shall be ineligible to serve either as a grand or petit juror ... for one year thereafter."

Darn.

—Janet Kirk-Diesso

#4 in a series: Where is Princeton Headed?  
A Time of Decision for Princeton Borough.

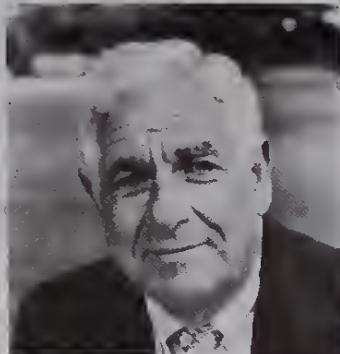
# "... cooperation, not confrontation ..."

In a time when conflict and confrontation seem to be the themes in town/gown relations, we propose a new theme: cooperation. Princeton University is an exceptional asset to our community. It is the largest taxpayer (more than \$2 million per year in taxes and fees in the Borough), the largest employer, and a source of outstanding cultural resources to all. There is no reason why we should have an adversarial relationship. We can benefit ourselves MUCH more by having a cooperative relationship — one which builds on the good will and mutual resources that the University and Borough can offer each other.

Both the University and the Borough enjoy a Triple A bond rating because of each other's strengths. The University brings to our town outstanding faculty, students, staff and visitors, while the Borough has provided a quality living and working environment for all. The negative and punitive atmosphere created by years of one-party rule must be changed if we are to regain a cooperative relationship with Princeton

University and other important non-profit operations in the Borough. We must work together as a team to enhance our individual strengths now and for future generations.

Ray Wadsworth as Mayor, Laura Procaccino and Ben Jenson as Council members will reach out and offer the spirit of cooperation with Princeton University, and will work WITH, not against the University to provide the best solutions to our mutual problems.



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## Composer

Continued from Page 1

consisting of flute, harp, viola and piano.

The first portion of Sunday's program concludes with the song cycle *Variations of Greek Themes*, a setting of Edwin Arlington Robinson's collection of poems based on texts by ancient authors which was published with the same title in 1915. Mr. Lewin has taken eight of Robinson's 12 poems and set them as a cycle of seven songs and an instrumental interlude.

Using Greek modal scales and metrical patterns as well as a 12-tone scheme prompted by references in the text, he has given each poem a different sound picture or image. Dedicated to Mr. Lewin's good friend Frank Taplin of Princeton, *Variations of Greek Themes* received its first performance on November 20, 1977 with Maureen Forrester as soloist.

Frank Lewin

### Crowd Pleaser

In his review, the New York Times music critic Peter G. Davis said the piece "gave every indication of being a genuine crowd pleaser," adding: "The overall effect is one of instant charm and its melodic freshness and subtle washes of instrumental color, highly reminiscent of Benjamin Britten's song cycles yet with a character and individuality all its own."

After intermission, mezzo-soprano Naomi Lewin will sing *A Musical Nashery*, which she commissioned and premiered in 1980 as part of her voice recital for the master of music degree at the Yale School of Music. It consists of four poems by Ogden Nash and a final song with text by Mr. Lewin.

Next comes three movements of Mr. Lewin's *Requiem for Robert F. Kennedy*, or *Mass for the Dead*, in English. This work was inspired by Mr. Lewin's experience standing — along with hundreds of other Princeton residents — on the Princeton Junction platform as the train carrying Robert Kennedy's coffin passed by following his assassination in early June, 1968.

Commissioned by the Aquinas Foundation, *Requiem* received its first performance at a memorial service for Robert Kennedy in the Princeton University Chapel the following spring.

It was sung by the Princeton High School Choir conducted by William R. Trego, with Nancianne Parrella, organist, Sylvia Jones, soprano, Leo Goeke, tenor, Robert Oliver, baritone, and Jayn Rosenfeld, flute. Congregational responses were led by choirs at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Stuart Country Day School and St. Joseph's Seminary.

### Music for the White House

As the final work on the program, Voices will perform excerpts from *Music for the White House*, composed as an "entertainment" at the request of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Lewin conducted members of the Westminster Choir and the United States Marine Band in the first performance of this work in the East Room of the White House on December 15, 1965 during a state visit of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan. For this work, Mr. Lewin arranged American tunes from the 18th and 19th centuries for mixed chorus, soloists and 20 band instruments, including some rarities lent by the Smithsonian Institution. The music had previously been the basis of the instrumental score for a television film, *Pointings in the White House: A Close-up*.

Admission is free to Sunday's concert, and a reception will follow. Mr. Lewin is being honored, not only for his 70th birthday (which actually occurred in March), but also for his many contributions to the musical and cultural life of this town. He served for two terms on the Princeton University Concerts Committee, including six years as its chair. In that capacity, he was deeply involved in the creation of Taplin Auditorium.

In 1960 he composed the symphonic poem *Evocation* to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on a commission from its conductor, Nicholas Harsanyi. During the previous decade he composed songs and incidental music for 12 different productions staged by Princeton Community Players, Princeton University Players, Theatre Intime and McCarter Theatre.

### "A Great Honor"

Mr. Lewin says he was astonished when Lynne Ransom and Fadlou Shehadi suggested a concert of his work over lunch one day. "I'm really not used to this kind of a concert," he says, "because so much of what I write is for what you might call utilitarian purposes — for films and theater. To have a collection of pieces I've written for concerts is a great honor, because it doesn't happen very often."

"This concert summarizes some of the concert music I have written over the years," Mr. Lewin continues. "I've always wanted to write music, and although I've written a great deal of instrumental music for television and for the outdoor theater — something that interests me a great deal, what I love to do is write for the voice."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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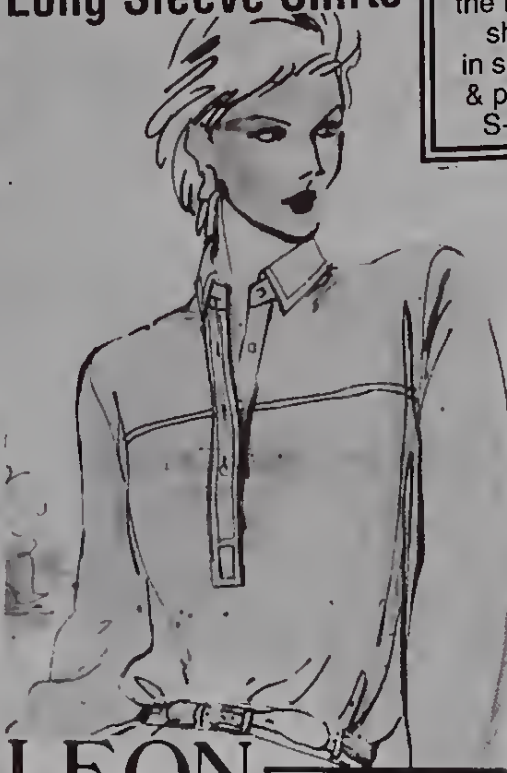
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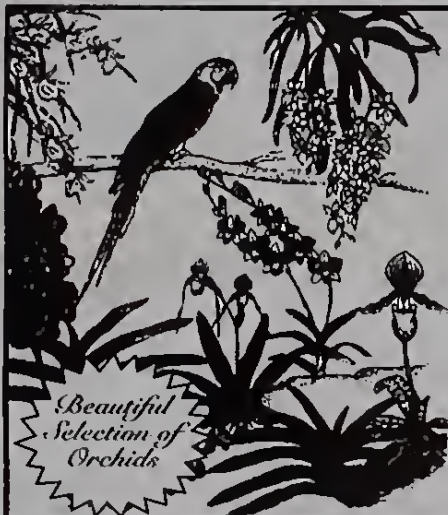
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## A Composer's Life

Frank Lewin was born in Germany and came to this country as a teenager. After graduating from vocational high school in New Rochelle, N.Y., he moved to New York and worked for a direct mail advertising firm. He studied music at night, at the New York College of Music and then at the Brooklyn Conservatory and Baldwin, Long Island, Conservatory.

Mr. Lewin credits his composition teacher, Felix Deyo, who made him write "reams of exercises" as providing the foundation on which "everything else could be built." Wanting a degree, he spent a semester at Southern Methodist University and a summer in Logan, Utah, studying with the American composer Roy Harris before enrolling at Yale Music School in 1949 as a junior. There he studied with Paul Hindemith and received the bachelor of music in 1951.

Married to Elsbeth Gaertner shortly before entering Yale, he came to the Princeton area in 1951 when the Institute of International Studies, where she worked as a research assistant, moved to Princeton University and became the Center of International Studies. They lived in Hopewell initially, and he found employment at Princeton Film Center headed by Gordon Knox, editing pre-recorded music. This led to work in television in New York, at first editing music and then composing scores for films and television series.

It was the heyday of the television industry in New York City, before it moved to California, and Mr. Lewin found himself editing all sound, not just music, for hundreds of films and gradually composing more and more. He commuted into the city, and on the side wrote music for theater groups in Princeton.

In 1971 he began commuting to New Haven to teach a course on composition for film at the Yale Music School, which he did until 1992. He also taught a course on Music in the Modern Media at Columbia University from 1975 to 1989.

Mr. Lewin says he always wanted to write music but "never had the urge to just sit in a garret," as he puts it. "I've always written music that in some way was used or needed — somebody asked me for it. I've written very little music because I wanted to — the opera [Burn- ing Bright] being one.

"This has an added benefit, and goes back to what composers used to do. I generally knew who was going to perform it, and how it was going to be performed — the purpose of it. My work isn't finished when I just write the music. I'm always involved in the next step, and very often that's recording.

"So I became adept at editing music, tape recording and engineering." Mr. Lewin has his own recording studio in the basement of his home on Magnolia Lane. It contains an array of machinery on which he can record digitally as well as on magnetic tape. He is enthusiastic about what is possible to do today in music because of technology — especially the computer.

Technology made it possible to juxtapose pre-recorded circus music with live orchestra in the first act of his opera, for instance, something that would not have been possible 15 or 20 years ago and which would have required many hours of rehearsal time to synchronize.

"Much of the music I've written is associated with images, or with actions or with text," Mr. Lewin continues. "I do write dramatic music. What interests me is music that is overtly expressive.

"One thing about my music is that it does not frighten. I have to communicate. That is my primary objective in everything that I have written. But while that does not mean writing down to the public, it does mean you can't play games just for your own sake.

"So I think all the music on this program — I won't say it's going to be fun to hear — it's not going to be a chore to listen to. And the end is real fun. It's approachable music."

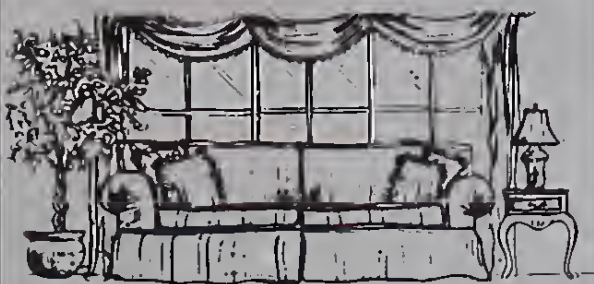


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## MAILBOX

### Time for Township Residents to Reclaim Our Streets and Lawns from the Dogs

to the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with great hope and anticipation that I read in TOWN TOPICS of the proposed extended leash law and pooper scooper requirement.

Living in Princeton Township can be a pleasant experience. Walking or running in it has often been a nightmare.

My husband has been harassed countless times by roaming dogs as he ventured out at night to jog. My daughter has been terrorized by unrestrained dogs as she walks home at night from the bus stop. Our lawn has been used as a canine toilet as owners stop to observe the deed and then leave the gift.

It's time for us to reclaim our streets and lawns. Please support this amendment.

SANDY STEIGLITZ  
Longview Drive

### Petition Drive Demonstrates This Community Feels Obligation to Provide Senior Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All the members of the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the organizations and individuals who contributed to the enormous success of our recent petition drive.

We're still counting signatures, but the response and support of hundreds of Princeton Borough and Township residents has proven beyond a doubt that this is a community that values the contributions of its senior residents and feels a deep obligation to provide adequate housing to meet their needs.

As coordinator of the petition drive I want to thank those organizations that graciously consented to provide space, publicity, and support by serving as petition locations. These include the American Association of Retired Persons, All Saints' Church, Christ Congregation, the Community Without Walls, the Princeton Jewish Center, the League of Women Voters, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton Community Housing, Princeton United Methodist Church, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, the Society of Friends, Trinity Church, the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and all the senior centers: the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle, the Suzanne Patterson Center, Clay Street Housing, Elm Court, and Redding Circle.

We deeply appreciate the cooperation of the management and ownership of McCaffrey's Market and of Jessica Sandler of Palmer Square. Both locations proved essential to our signature-gathering efforts.

Individual volunteers who contributed to the success of the petition include Eleanor Angoff, Sue Arnould, Pat Cherry, Pat Cox, Marcie Crimmins, Marion Epstein, Betty Fleming, Jocelyn Helm, Phyllis Kurshan, Mary Longman, Rita Ludlam, Rebecca and Sy Lutto, Greenie Neuberger, Pearl Pashko, Fred Porter, Rhona Porter, Gavy Ramirez, Eva Rapkin, Lynn Cox Scheffey, Gitti Sinding, Roslyn Staras, and Maggie Sullivan.

SHEILA BERKELHAMMER  
Petition Coordinator  
Laurel Road

### We Should Be Able to Promote Policemen Without the Benefit of a \$30,000 "Study"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must say that the September 13, issue of TOWN TOPICS was very interesting. I see we are going to go through another study to decide who should be promoted in the police department. I think that the last time this was done the Township faced a lawsuit. I think the purpose of these studies is to try to avoid being sued. However, they have a way of backfiring.

I'm sure that with all of the people at the Township who have been hired over the years, enough experience exists to properly promote individuals without doing a study.

There is also a quote by Mayor Tuck in the newspapers. She found \$20,000 to \$30,000 in an old account. Her remark was, "This is found money." However, we are about to waste \$30,000 on a new study to see who should be promoted in the police department. I think the \$30,000 is "lost money."

I think that between the experienced administrators and other staff who have been hired and promoted over the last 50 years or more in Princeton, we certainly should be able to hire and promote within the department. The more studies we have, the more money we waste and still we're liable for suits. The studies are not being conducted properly.

SIDNEY J. GOLDFARB, M.D.  
Republican Candidate for Township Committee  
White Oak Drive

P.S. I also think that further check should be made through the Township accounts to find all the other money lying around so that accounts are brought up-to-date. Any "found money" should be used for current purposes in Princeton Township.

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## PRINCETON YOUNG ACHIEVERS START ANOTHER GREAT YEAR!

With the arrival of autumn comes the new school year, a new opportunity for the children of Princeton to become Young Achievers. We need your help to see that every student in the Princeton community has the chance to develop the skills and love of learning that lead to academic success. Please join the public schools, local churches and businesses, and your neighbors and friends in supporting the Princeton Young Achievers.

## GIVE THE GIFT OF LEARNING!

Your tax deductible contribution goes to supporting our three neighborhood Learning Centers, located at the Clay Street Community Center, Princeton Community Village and Redding Circle. Your donation also helps offset the costs of providing an academic summer program for elementary and middle school students, as well as college counseling and tours for local high school students.

Education is invaluable: your gift, in whatever amount, is of enormous value to The Princeton Young Achievers.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I would like to be a PYA volunteer. \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to PYA/PCH and send them to Princeton Young Achievers, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. PYA's phone number is 924-5601.

This ad paid for by the The Friends of Princeton Young Achievers.



## PTO Wants Teachers to Refrain from Actions That Might Damage Princeton's Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Parent-Teacher Organizations (PTOs) of Princeton have built a strong tradition of cooperation between parents and teachers, for the benefit of Princeton's children and all who care about their education. The PTO Council is a group made up of all PTO presidents or their representatives, plus at-large members serving as elected officers. The Council's meetings, open to the public, are held in the Valley Road Administration Building on the first Thursday of each month at 11:45 a.m.

At our most recent meeting, held October 5, several PTO presidents shared concerns expressed to them by parents about the ongoing contract negotiations. In response to these concerns, the group decided to take the following position, to be expressed in a letter to the editors of local papers: It is the expectation of the PTO Council that Princeton's highly professional teachers will refrain from any actions that might damage the education or well-being of Princeton's children.

BETSY WILCZEK  
PTO Council President  
on behalf of the PTO Council

## School Board Should Hold Firm And Not Give in to Teacher Demands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been a resident of Princeton for 49 years and as a school teacher in a neighboring district, I followed closely the negotiations of the Princeton Regional Education Association with the local school board. When I was teaching, I was always reluctant to respond to issues raised locally.

However, I am now retired and after reading the article in the October 4, issue, I could no longer keep silent. For years Princeton teachers claimed they wanted to be treated as professionals. Covering up students' work at Back to School night at the Johnson Park school is not behaving like professionals. It is absolutely childish!

A contract whose main emphasis is for 4.5 pupil contact hours per day was ridiculous to start with. Any teacher should realize that the nature of a good teacher's job requires many hours above that time to do an effective job (whether or not in contact with the child). Lesson plans, providing special work for individual children, meeting with parents, and the myriad other activities all take many hours of time. It is no different from any other professional job. The statement that they hung the pictures up "on their own time" is an unbelievable indication of an attitude all too prevalent.

At one time teachers were underpaid. However that is no longer true! A salary range from \$32,863 for a first year teacher's salary to \$75,329 for teachers who have been in the district for 25 years can hardly be called inadequate. Extra pay of \$13.90 to \$20.90 per hour can not be considered underpaid. Needless to say, teachers don't want to be reminded that their salaries are pay for only 185 school days per year!

Aren't Princeton teachers aware of the present economic times? Many employees are being laid off or settle for lower wages or no increases just to keep their jobs. These days one is lucky to get a 3 percent increase.

I urge the Princeton School Board to take a firm stand and for once not give in to the teachers' demands. I know teachers who transferred from my former district to Princeton and feel that it is like moving to "rest and relaxation" in this district. I speak as a dedicated teacher with 33 years of experience behind me and also as a former head of the negotiating team for my district. I know what it is all about!

PHYLLIS KURSHAN  
Random Road

## Republican Candidates Should Disavow Ill-Considered Statements on Minorities

To the editor of Town Topics:

I read with dismay the comments of Republican candidates for Borough Council reported in TOWN TOPICS [October 4] suggesting that Princeton Borough Councilman Roger Martindell should not serve on the council because he represents members of Princeton's "minority" community as a lawyer in private matters.

Apparently, the Republican candidates have unwittingly concluded that someone who works with members of Princeton's minority community is, for that reason alone, somehow debarred from serving the community as a whole.

On the contrary, Mr. Martindell's representation of members of the minority community in legal matters may make him more sensitive to members of Princeton's minority community and therefore more qualified to serve on Borough Council.

In the absence of raising their concerns in a thoughtful way, the Republican candidates' comments indicate bad judgment, and permit racist inferences. In the circumstances, it would be best if the Republican candidates disavow their ill-considered statements concerning minority affairs in our community.

We all should have a concern for the well-being of each of our neighbors regardless of their racial or cultural background.

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Call 609-683-1700 for details on CPR.

# YOUR TOWN OR THEIR TRUCK ROUTE?



Interstate trucks belong on the national network for trucking. Route 206 is not part of this network — yet. But wouldn't widening the intersection at Bayard, Stockton, and Nassau be another step towards "route redesignation"? Do we want to be one more bead in a dirty necklace of urban sprawl through central New Jersey? Or do we want to continue making our full contribution to the economy of the State while maintaining health, safety, and historic integrity of our town?

★ **Attend the Thursday, October 19 meeting of the Historic Sites Council** ★

On October 19 the State Historic Sites Council will hold public hearings from 10 a.m. to noon on D.O.T.'s application for the intersection "improvement". The Council will then issue a recommendation to Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert C. Shinn, Jr. To stop the D.O.T. we must turn out in force to demonstrate our determination to preserve the historic integrity of our town. Come to the public hearing room of the Department of Environmental Protection at 401 East State Street, Trenton. Call 921-1154 if you need a ride.

★ **Mail or fax a letter to Commissioner Shinn** ★

Let him know you oppose any widening of the 206/27 intersection, and favor weight limits on, and sensitive preservation of, the Stony Brook Bridge. Discuss any other environmental concerns associated with increased use of 206 by heavy interstate trucks (e.g., noise and air pollution, vibrations to houses, dangers associated with carrying hazardous materials through town, hazards to pedestrians and local drivers). Send copies to Commissioner Wilson, Administrator Guzzo, and, if you get a chance, to us as well.

Commissioner Robert C. Shinn, Jr. Dep't of Environmental Protection 401 E. State Street, CN 402 Trenton, NJ 08625 FAX: 609-292-7695	Commissioner Frank J. Wilson Department of Transportation 1035 Parkway Avenue, CN 600 Trenton, NJ 08625 FAX: 609-530-3894	Dorothy Guzzo, Administrator N.J. Historic Preservation Office 501 E. State Street, CN 404 Trenton, NJ 08625 FAX: 609-497-9101
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★ **Sign the attached petition** ★

Sign this petition and send it to us (24 Bayard Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540). Don't delay. We want to bring as many signatures with us to the hearing on October 19 and then forward all of them to Governor Whitman.

**Petition to the New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office,  
the State Historic Preservation Site Review Council and  
the Commissioner of Environmental Protection**

We are deeply concerned that the unacceptably high level of heavy interstate truck traffic on Route 206 is having a harmful impact on historic structures in Princeton and adversely affecting the historic tenor of the town as a whole. We urge the state to:

- ★ Abandon any plans to widen the intersection of Bayard, Stockton and Nassau in the heart of the historic district and examine other means to improve safety (widening may actually encourage oversized trucks to go faster; alternatives include lowering the speed limits and repositioning stop lines, cross walks and traffic lights);
- ★ Impose weight limits on Stony Brook Bridge, built in 1792 to replace the wooden bridge on that site destroyed by General Mercer prior to the Battle of Princeton, and take the necessary steps to preserve it within historic preservation guidelines (the bridge is so badly deteriorated that it may be listed among the 10 most endangered sites in the Mid-Atlantic region).

I agree with the above petition.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Printed Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Municipality: \_\_\_\_\_

I would also like to help defray the cost of this ad and help offset other expenses (such as hiring legal or engineering specialists). My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_, payable to the Treasurer, Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee is enclosed.

**Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee**



## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

## Borough Republicans Have No Choice But to Make Consolidation an Issue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the election campaign for the 1995 election begins to heat up, it might be useful to go over the issues from the Republican Party standpoint, at least the way I as one of the Republican candidates for Borough Council can express them, and hopefully clarify them.

The Packet has identified the Republican Party this year as the anti-consolidation party. It is true when our slate was completed I and my fellow candidates, Ray Wadsworth for Mayor and Laura Procaccino for Council, issued a statement expressing our opposition to a merger of the two Princetons. As official candidates for public office, we wanted, and still want, to give encouragement to all citizens in the Borough who are opposed, to speak their minds: to make the issue a solid and legitimate one in the political arena. All voters, however, have the right to vote the referendum on consolidation without regard to the candidates they choose to vote for. You don't have to vote for me to vote against consolidation.

Consolidation may be the main question that Borough voters have to answer, but it is not the main political issue. The main political issue is whether or not the Democratic Party has placed its mandate to govern on the ballot by unilaterally imposing the consolidation question on its constituents. The Republican Party, if it is to show any responsibility, had no choice but to move the issue of merger to the election of candidates and make the Democratic Party itself the issue for originating it. The Democrats made themselves the issue.

A bit of reminder here. On January 1, the Democratic mayor of the Township proposed the consolidation procedure be re-started, precisely two months after the time delay (four years) the State law imposes. Within a month, Borough Council completed the first reading of the ordinance to place the consolidation question on the ballot this fall. At the second and final reading, many vocal citizens rose to oppose the measure pointing out that (1) 60% of the voters opposed it four years before, and (2) in the past it had been an independent group of citizens who petitioned to have the question put on the ballot. The ordinance was passed by a Council made up of all Democrats.

The Democratic Council had created the main political issue for the fall: their own qualification to govern. If the majority believes that there is an advantage to Princeton Borough Council being abolished, they should become private citizens to say it, not public officials empowered to bring it about: any group of private citizens can petition the local governing body at any time to put consolidation procedures into motion; if they succeed in placing it on the ballot but the referendum fails, they can then start the procedure again in four years.

Two of the members of Council, Rogor Martindell and Sandra Starr, who voted for the possibility of the abolishment of their own offices are up for re-election. If our system of government is working properly, they should be returned to private citizens status, having denied the mandate given them to represent the electorate on the governing body.

This is one of the main planks of the Republican Party in 1995.

With the help of all citizens who honor and cherish their town, we expect to return those officials to private life.

BEN JENSON

Republican Candidate for Borough Council  
Murray Place

## If Borough Turns Down Consolidation It Can't Expect Status Quo to Continue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In November Princeton voters will decide whether to set up a Consolidation Study Commission. Some residents, especially in the Borough, already have strong feelings against consolidation. They may be inclined to vote against the Commission on the assumption that defeating the Commission will automatically derail any further action on consolidation. Maybe, but don't expect the status quo either.

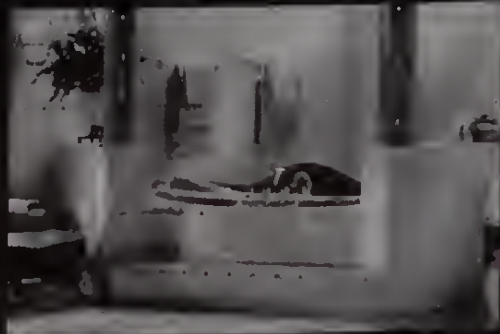
For years the Borough has had the best of both worlds. When it wanted to do its own thing, it went its own way. When it wanted to take advantage of a joint effort, it participated in a joint board or commission, getting half the voting power, but paying only one-third the cost. Surely Borough residents have heard enough reaction to realize that such a sweet deal is not going to continue much longer.

Consolidation is one alternative. Current Borough residents will still bear only about a third of the total tax burden, but it will be as part of single municipal entity. Another alternative is for the Borough to go its own way, but pay half the cost of any joint efforts in which it has half the say. If there are legal or technical obstacles to this, then there is a third alternative. Let the Borough continue to pay its one-third share of costs, but give it only a one-third representation and vote on these joint bodies.

The important thing is not to close the door prematurely on what may be the best deal for the Borough. Let the consolidation study go through, see what comes out of it, and then decide.

JEROME KURSHAN  
Random Road

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We love the freedom of living here. There is no pressure to do anything; just set your own agenda. I served as treasurer of the Resident Association and Margaret volunteers. We are able to get together with friends for meals, parties or events, but we cherish our private time too. Our car gets us to errands and appointments, and we feel very independent. Life is very good for us here. See for yourself how Monroe Village really lets you live your life!"

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## Teachers and Board Urged to Reach Fair Settlement for Sake of Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My daughter is a student at Littlebrook, and after Monday's Back to School Night, I must say I was once again impressed with the tireless care which is given to my daughter and the other students. My daughter's teachers have always been accessible to me for conferences on topics big or small, from as early as 7:45 a.m., to late in the evening.

My daughter has received instruction and nurturing at times before class begins, during her hectic lunch hour and even after school has let out. Often my daughter tells me about some special thing she did during her lunch time with her teacher, or one of her former teachers, or the nurse. School work is sometimes a struggle, and a school itself is sometimes a formidable place for a 9-year-old to spend so much time with so many people, and I am most appreciative of the constant care that is so evident at Littlebrook.

Also evident to me, is the coordination between teachers of a grade level. It is reassuring to me to know that the programs of the fourth grades are so coordinated, and that my daughter is sharing experiences with many other students. I know how much planning this must take, and am appreciative that my daughter is being taught by a "team" of teachers. This teaming has encouraged significant growth in my daughter over the years in the quality of her school work, test scores, and in her willingness to put extra effort into her assignments.

After reading in the paper about School Board and teacher contract negotiations, I urge all parties to come to a fair settlement, as soon as possible. My daughter and all of the children need to have their teachers free to use their time just as they have been, caring for our children.

KEN KOWALSKI  
Ewing Street

*Editor's Note: Mr. Kowalski's wife, Jere Tannenbaum, is a teacher at Littlebrook School*

## Commitment to Minorities Reason to Run For Council, Not to Debar a Candidacy

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Republican candidates for Borough Council spuriously claim in a recent issue of TOWN TOPICS that my legal representation of the Borough's minority residents conflicts with my Borough Council duties and is a reason I should not serve on Council.

The Republican candidates cite no facts or authority for their view. They baldly assert that service to Princeton's minority communities constitutes disservice to the community as a whole.

The Republican candidates are wrong — wrong as a matter of law, good government, humanity, and common sense!

Their view says a great deal about their willingness to play upon bigotry for personal political gain, and about how they approach minority issues and public service.

Indeed, the Republican candidates fundamentally misunderstand the nature of public service. A commitment to Princeton's minority communities may be a reason to run for Borough Council but certainly is no reason to debar candidacy!

My great-, great-, great-grandfather, Simon Cameron, was a founder of the Republican Party. As Abraham Lincoln's first Secretary of War, Cameron was one of the first to advocate arming African Americans in the fight to free the South. In doing so, Cameron was also one of the first elected officials in the United States to advocate employment of African Americans in the Army of the Republic — and he did so as a Republican.

Cameron's public service demonstrates that one who advocates for minority groups can also serve the public at large.

In contrast, the local Republican candidates' have adopted a mean-spirited and narrow-minded view not worthy or representative of the Grand Old Party.

Princeton deserves better!

ROGER MARTINDELL  
Member, Borough Council  
Prospect Avenue

## Family Thanks Patrolman, Rescue Squad For Assistance After Fall in Churchyard

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, Betty Cunningham of Princeton, fell and broke her hip in the graveyard at St. Paul's Church.

This letter is to thank those individuals who assisted her during this time of crisis.

A special thanks goes to patrolman Ronnie Wohlschlegel and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Also, thank you to so many of her friends for their cards and telephone calls.

Mrs. Cunningham is recuperating at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville.

THE CUNNINGHAM FAMILY  
Bank Street

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Communication is one key to good health care: communication between patients and caregivers, between healthcare professionals, and among healthcare services. When that communication happens within a single system, it is more likely to be understood and implemented than when it occurs between different systems.

For more information about our services and programs or referral to a physician, please call The Medical Center at Princeton Healthcare Referral Service at 609-497-4197.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT  
PRINCETON





Martha Vaughn

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Vaughn-O'Brien.** Martha Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Drakes Corner Road and Warwick, Bermuda, to Gerard M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. O'Brien of Red Bank.

Miss Vaughn attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Dana Hall School and Boston University. She is an actress in New York.

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School and Skidmore College. He is a vice president and wholesale director for To Boot New York/Adam Derrick, a men's footwear and accessories company.

A December wedding is planned.

**Rosengarten-Kogan.** Barbra H. Rosengarten, daughter of Dr. Arthur and Maida Rosengarten of Princeton Junction, to Alexander Kogan, son of Michael and Marina Kogan of Harrisburg, Pa.

Ms. Rosengarten, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a B.S. degree in business administration from Bucknell University. She is an assistant in the human resources department of

Grant Thornton LLP in New York.

Mr. Kogan received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University. He is a supervisor of engineering and technical services with Facilities Resource Management Co., Madison, Conn.

A June wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Loew-Brew.** Karen Anne Loew, daughter of Harold and Susan Loew, Overbrook Drive, to Richard D. Brew, son of Richard and Francis Brew of Amagansett, N.Y., October 7 at the Henry Chauncey Center, Princeton.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School, cum laude from Cornell University, and earned a master's degree in management from the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. She is a brand manager at The Perrier Group of American in Greenwich, Conn.

The bridegroom graduated magna cum laude from Colgate University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and earned his law degree at New York University School of Law. He is an assistant vice president in the Financial Group of Johnson & Higgins, New York.

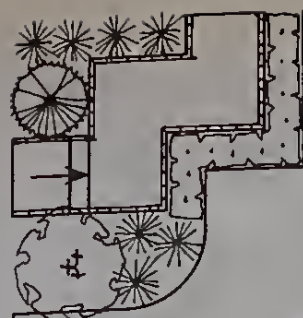
The couple will live in New York City.

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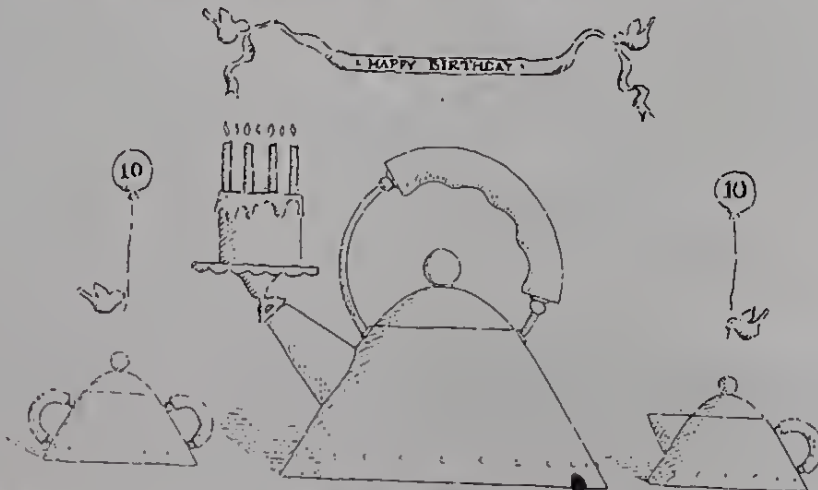
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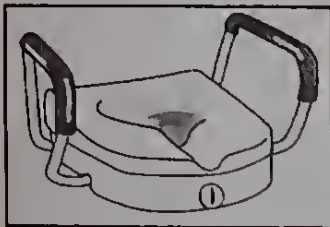


**THE GRAVES DESIGN COLLECTION**

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Margaret R. Staunton

### Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Staunton-Felton.** Margaret R. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton of New York City and Stonington, Me., formerly of Princeton, to Stephen W. Staunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Staunton of New Canaan, Conn.; October 7 in Blue Hill, Me. The Rev. Holly L. Antolini and the Rev. James E. Lindsley performed the Episcopal ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Blue Hill.

Mrs. Staunton is a graduate of The Hotchkiss School and Connecticut College. Formerly a group manager at Macy's, she created a custom swimwear boutique in Greenwich, Conn., called Softwear Sportswear in 1990. She is now a senior associate with Korn/Ferry International.

Mr. Staunton graduated from The Lawrenceville School and The University of Vermont. He is an institutional futures trader at Smith Barney in New York City.

**MacKenzie-Miller.** Dana Miller, daughter of Bernard Miller and Elaine Pilshaw, both of Princeton, to Malcolm MacKenzie; August 27 at Prospect House, Princeton University.

The bride will retain her name. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she graduated *magna cum laude* from Tufts University and received a master's degree in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. She is a policy analyst for the Office of Inspector General in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and a master's degree from the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University. He is the president of ARDAMA Corporation, a recycling firm headquartered in Massachusetts.

The couple lives in Cambridge, Mass.



Dana Miller and Malcolm MacKenzie

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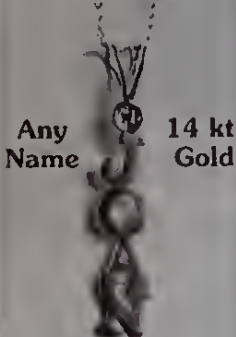
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### SEVEN

Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35  
Fri/Mon-Th: 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

### STRANGE DAYS

Sat & Sun: 2:00, 5:10, 8:15  
Fri/Mon-Th: 5:10, 8:15

### TO DIE FOR

Sat & Sun: 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35  
Fri/Mon-Th: 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

### DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS

Sat & Sun: 7:05, 9:30  
Fri/Mon-Th: 7:05, 9:30 (R)

### MONTH BY THE LAKE

Sat & Sun: 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35  
Fri/Mon-Th: 5:00, 7:20, 9:35

## News of the THEATRES

### 'Phantom of the Opera' At Bucks Playhouse

*Phantom of the Opera* returns to the Bucks County Playhouse from Wednesday, October 11 through Sunday, November 5.

*Phantom of the Opera* is inspired by the Gaston Leroux novel and centers on a disfigured man who lives deep below an opera house. He falls in love with an ingenué, Christine, and does everything in his power to make her his star.

The story also tells of the early life of the Phantom and how he became such a tragic figure. Philip Brendan and Catherine Lavelle return to play the Phantom and Christine roles they played earlier this season.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9 which is \$20.

For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

### Musical Farce Set By University Players

Princeton University Players have announced their fall production of *Lucky Stiff*, a musical farce with something for every "body".

Written by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, authors of the Broadway hit *Once on This Island*, this production takes the audience on a rollicking adventure from Atlantic City to Monte Carlo with a cast of accidental tourists who've struck it rich. A rich uncle generously bankrolls a weekend of high-stakes adventure with one rather daunting condition — the heir must bring the late uncle (or what's left of him) along for the ride.

Princeton University Players was revived last year as an outlet for student performance with an emphasis on musical theater. The cast of *Lucky Stiff* includes Scott Stein '96 and Padraic Duffy '96, as well as



**IN A DILEMMA:** Cynthia Lake of Princeton plays Madame Argente, a social climbing, financially motivated aristocrat in Off-Broadstreet's production of "False Admissions" by the 18th-century French playwright Marivaux. In this romantic comedy, the leading lady has to choose between true love or a more socially suitable arrangement. "False Admissions" plays weekends through October 21. For information call 466-2766.

a number of new faces, particularly from the Class of '99. Cara Reichel '96 and David Kaley '97 are directing.

The show will be performed in the Wilcox BlackBox Theater on Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20, at 8 and Saturday, October 21, at 2 and 8. Admission is \$7 for the general public, \$5 for Princeton students and \$3 for Butler and Wilson College residents with ID. For further information, call 258-2255 (258-CALL) and spell P-L-A-Y-E-R-S.

### Musical 'Hans Brinker' At Kelsey Theatre

Mary Mapes Dodge's beloved tale, *Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates*, will be presented as a musical at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, October 21, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

Set in 19th-century Holland, the show features Hans Brinker and his sister Gretel, an impoverished but determined duo. They want to

raise money to pay Holland's most esteemed doctor to operate on their ailing father. Gretel hopes that selling Hans' hand-carved wooden trinkets in the marketplace will be the answer. Hans believes if he can only win the Great Race and valuable silver skates, he will contribute as well.

The show will be presented by ArtsPower of Ridgewood. Founded in 1985, the troupe has performed in more than 25 states to more than 1.5 million people. The company's primary purpose is to foster moral development, encourage a strong commitment to civility and cultivate a love of theater in young children.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 581. Tickets may be purchased at the Kelsey Theatre box office or by calling 584-9444.

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## VALLEY SONG

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Oct. 13-Thurs., Oct. 19

For schedule of Wed., Oct. 11 & Thurs. Oct. 12 please refer to previous week.

## TO DIE FOR

Starring Nicole Kidman

Friday: 7:15, 9:30

Saturday & Sunday

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

## MONTH BY THE LAKE

Starring Uma Thurman and Vanessa Redgrave

Friday: 7:00, 9:15

Saturday & Sunday

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

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## THIS WEEK!

An evening with

## GREGORY PECK

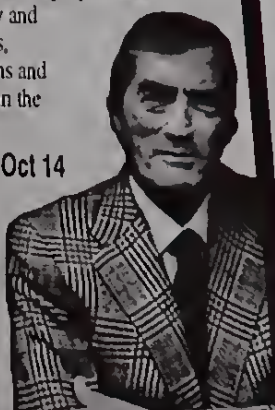
McCarter Gala Benefit

Mr. Peck comes to McCarter with an evening of film clips, personal commentary and recollections, and questions and answers from the audience.

Saturday, Oct 14  
8 pm

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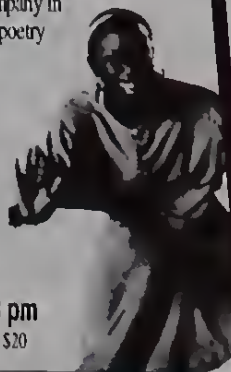


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Oct 30 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$20

Performance will be followed by a Meet-the-Artist discussion.

Hot Newcomer!

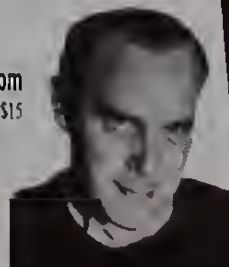
## FREEDY JOHNSTON

Like Richard Thompson, Shawn Colvin and John Gorka, Freedy Johnston is another of today's master singer-songwriters only now just coming into his own. Taking the jumping and jangling pop-rock of the Beatles and the Byrds as his base, Johnston's iconoclastic songs take the listener on a journey into life's darker corners, full of ironies and obsessions, but also of wit and wisdom.

Tuesday,  
Oct 31 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$15

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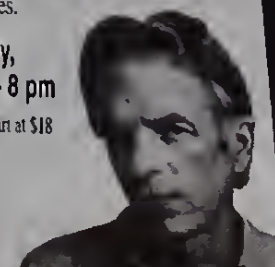
## SPALDING GRAY in Gray on Gray

or Everything Reminds Me of Something

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Monday,  
Nov 6 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$18



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## JOSHUA REDMAN Quartet

"Best New Artist" (Jazz Times), "Hot Jazz Artist of 1993" (Rolling Stone), "#1 Tenor Saxophonist" (Down Beat) are just three of the many accolades Joshua Redman has received since he burst onto the music scene a mere three years ago. This 26-year old has already proven his phenomenal talent as saxophonist, band leader, and composer. Don't miss him!

Tuesday,  
Nov 7 - 8 pm

Tickets start at \$18



McCarter Theatre (609) 683-8000

McCarter

91 University Place, Princeton

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts



## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### "The Little Prince" Due At Peddie School

Peddie School's Youth Theatre Series will open its 1995-96 season with *The Little Prince* on Saturday, October 14, at 2 in the Richard Swig Arts Center.

Adapted from the classic book by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry by Theatreworks/USA, *The Little Prince* is a tale of love and friendship. A little prince leaves his tiny planet and his beloved rose to search for the secret of what is really important.

A limited number of season subscriptions are still available for the series, which includes *Story Salad IX* on Saturday, November 18; *Treasure Island* on February 3, 1996; *Little Red Riding Hood*, Saturday, March 30; and *Around the World in Eighty Days*, Saturday, April 20. All performances are at 2 and last approximately one hour. They are recommended for pre-school through grade 6.

The subscription price for all five productions is \$25. Individual ticket prices are \$8 for each performance. All seats are reserved. For additional information call 490-7550.

### Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' Staged in Courtyard

The Princeton Shakespeare company will present *Macbeth*, directed by Leo Kittay '95, as its fall 1995 pro-



**IN SHAW PLAY:** Karen Chamberlain as Candida consoles James Tupper (Eugene Marchbanks) in the George Bernard Shaw play "Candida" which opens Thursday, October 12, at 8 in the New Theater, George Street at Route 18, in New Brunswick. For information or to charge tickets call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

duction. It will be performed Thursday through Sunday, October 12-15 and again October 19-21 in East Pyne courtyard, located near Firestone Library and Nassau Hall.

*Macbeth*, Shakespeare's

bloody exploration of desire and fate, will be performed outdoors and after dark by a large veteran cast. The cast includes Davis McCallum, Katherine Wilson, Fayvor Love, Jennifer Azar Burnham, Sarah Court, Jennie Snyder and John McHale.

Show times are at 8 except for Friday, October 13, when *Macbeth* will be performed at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at East Pyne courtyard on the night of the performance. For information and/or reservations call 258-2255 and dial SHAKESPEARE.



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Poetry Reading. Irene Willis reads from *They Tell Me You Danced...*  
Also reading is David Keller, *Land That Isn't Ours*.  
Fri. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Debbie Miller, Certified Childbirth Educator, will discuss ways  
to re-design the experience to be more family centered.  
Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS

Storytime Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., ages 3 & up. No pre-registration.

Halloween story, game, craft. Ages 4 & up.

Sat., Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m. Pre-register.

Halloween program for 2½ yrs. & up.

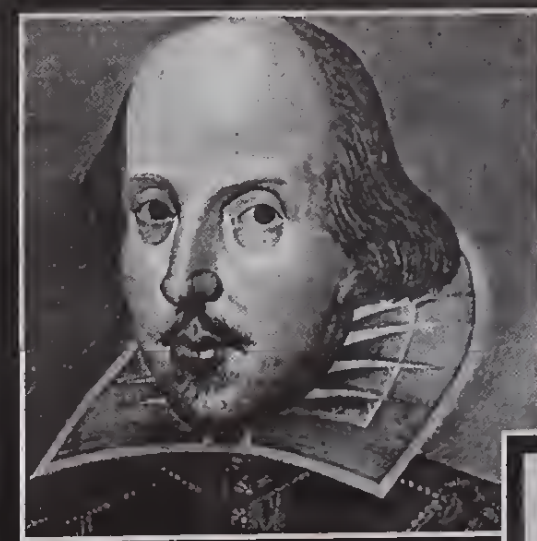
Thur., Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m. Pre-register.

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## MUSIC

### Concert of Folk Music Features Songwriter

Singer-songwriter Mary McCaslin will present a concert Friday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m. at Christ Congregation church, 55 Walnut Lane. The performance is part of a monthly series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. McCaslin represents a link between traditional American folk singers and today's "new folk" musicians. Known for her songs about the West, its landscape and its outlaws, she has influenced countless other performers. For many years before her current solo career, Ms. McCaslin toured with singer Jim Ringer. Together they helped keep folk music on the map through some lean years.

In addition to her flawless fingerpicking style on the guitar, Ms. McCaslin also plays clawhammer-style banjo, using it with great effect on such unlikely songs as *Blackbird* and *Pinball Wizard*. Her song *The Bolld of Weaverville* has become a folk-music classic.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For further information about this and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

### Baritone in Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Douglas Webster in recital on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Winner of the 1995 Joy in Singing Award, Mr. Webster will be



Mary McCaslin

accompanied by pianist Jon Kliftonoff.

For his program, Mr. Webster has chosen the "Chansons de Don Quichotte" by 20th-century French composer Jacques Ibert, and four lieder of Franz Schubert. The first half of the program will conclude with Samuel Barber's setting of Matthew Arnold's *Dover Beach*. Following intermission, Mr. Webster will perform three sets of songs by such American composers as William Bolcom, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ives and Cole Porter.

A graduate of Indiana and Northwestern Universities, Mr. Webster made his professional debut as the Celebrant in Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* for the composer's 70th-birthday gala at the Tanglewood Festival. He has since performed the role at the Aspen Music Festival and for National Public Radio.

Mr. Webster performed last season with the Metropolitan Opera, literally singing in a shower onstage in the production of Shostakovich's *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk*.

The public is invited to attend the recital without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, situated at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For further information, call 258-5000.

### Back-to-Back Concerts By University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra will open its 1995-96 season on October 20 and 21 with a program featuring three works of German Romanticism.

Conductor Michael Pratt and the orchestra will perform Felix Mendelssohn's seascape *The Hebrides Overture* (this work is also performed under the title *Fingal's Cove*); Richard Wagner's radiant Christmas present for his wife Cosima, *Siegfried Idyll*, and Johannes Brahms' lyric masterpiece, the Symphony No. 3 in F. Each performance will be at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students and may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office or by calling 258-5000.

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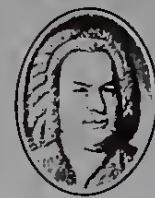
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Mary Hosteller Hoyt, baroque violin  
David Myford, baroque violin  
Nancy Wilson, baroque viola  
David Miller, baroque viola  
Lisa Terry, baroque cello  
Webb Wiggins, harpsichord

Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road & Highway 206  
Tickets at the door: \$12; \$9 for students and seniors.  
For more information or to reserve tickets, call: 609-466-8541

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"Pratt conducted a vibrant, nuanced and rhythmically incisive performance."  
— The New York Times

### 1995-96 Season

Friday, October 20, 1995 & Saturday, October 21, 1995

Mendelssohn: *The Hebrides Overture*

Wagner: *Siegfried Idyll*

Brahms: Symphony No. 3 in F Major

Friday, December 8, 1995 & Saturday, December 9, 1995

Debussy: *Nocturnes: Nuages, Fêtes, Sirènes*

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, "Eroica"

Women of the Princeton University Glee Club, Richard Tang Yuk, director

Pre-concert talk by Professor Scott Burnham

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

Mozart: Flute Concerto in D Major

Brahms: "Liebeslieder" Waltzes, arr. by Brahms for orchestra and chorus

Stravinsky: *Pulcinella* (complete)

Judith Pearce, flute; Martha Elliott, soprano; David Kellett, tenor; Kevin

Deas, bass; Princeton University Chamber Chorus, Richard Tang Yuk, director

Thursday, March 7, 1996 & Saturday, March 9, 1996

Peter Westergaard: *Ringling Changes* (première)

Rachmaninoff: *Symphonic Dances*

Friday, April 26, 1996 & Saturday, April 27, 1996

The Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concerts

Michael Oesterle: New Work (première)

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Bartók: Concerto for Orchestra

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Tickets available two weeks  
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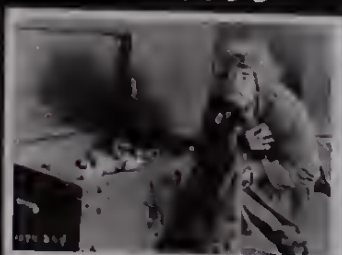
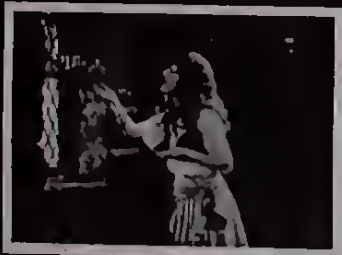


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1995 101ST YEAR 1996 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Improvisation Is Topic Of Jazz Musicians

How do musicians play without written music? How do they play together without rehearsal, and sometimes without ever having previously met? Improvisation may be one of the great mysteries of musical performance but it's not all magic.

Jazz pianist and composer Jeff Preslaff and his musician friends will talk about and demonstrate some of the elements that go into an improvised performance at an "Evening of Jazz: The Mind of the Improvisor," sponsored by the Princeton YWCA Adult Department. The event will take place on Thursday, October 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Williams Hall Lounge, Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Mr. Preslaff has been featured at clubs and concerts throughout the U.S. and in Europe. His album, *Collective Unconsciousness*, features all original music. He currently teaches at Princeton University.

Advance tickets are \$9, \$7 for senior citizens and students, \$10 at the door. For reservations call the YWCA at 497-2100.

### Pianist Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's artistic director Zdenek Macal will conduct upcoming concerts of the orchestra featuring virtuoso pianist Alexander Toradze.

Concerts in this area will take place Friday, October 20, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and Saturday, October 21, at the Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton. The program will include Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor and Gliere's Symphony No. 2.

Mr. Toradze is recognized as a keyboard virtuoso in the Romantic tradition, known for the highly emotional in-

### Baroque Ensemble Due At Concert in Church

The Soclair Ensemble will open the Concerts by Candlelight series at Trinity Church on Sunday, October 15, at 4:30.

The program of Sonatas of the High Baroque will include works by Georg Philipp Telemann, Domenico Scarlatti, Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, Thomas Vincent Jr. and Francesco Geminiani. Performers are Edward Brewer, director and harpichord, Paul Jordan, recorder, Virginia Brewer, Baroque oboe, and Loretta O'Sullivan, Baroque violoncello.

## Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change. Call theater for further information.

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE**, 683-7595: The Usual Suspects (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, Month By the Lake (PG), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; To Die For (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS**, 924-7444: starting Friday, The Postman (PG), 4:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:15; An American Quilt (PG13), 4:40, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:15; Strange Days (R), 5:10, 8:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2; Seven (R), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2; To Die For (R), 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:10; Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 7:05, 9:30; Month By the Lake (PG), 5, 7:20, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:30.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: Seven (R), 1:30, 3:50, 4:20, 6:40, 7:10, 9:30, 10; Unstrung Heroes (PG), 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; To Die For (R), 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG13), 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40; The Usual Suspects (R), 2:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; Steal Big, Steal Little (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Showgirls (NC17), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; How To Make an American Quilt (PG13), 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

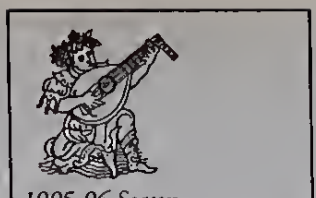
**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Wed.-Thurs.: Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 1:40, 4, 7:15, 9:40; The Big Green (PG), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Clockers (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30; The Prophecy (R), 4:15, 9; Apollo 13 (PG), 2:15, 5:15, 8:30; Babe (G), 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 8:45; Mortal Combat (PG13), 1:50, 6:40; Braveheart (R), 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Moonlight and Valentino (R), 5, 10:10; Halloween 6: The Curse of Michael Myers (R), 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Dangerous Minds (R), 7:50; Assassins (R), 4:30, 7:20, 10; Dead Presidents (R), 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Moonlight and Valentino (R), 7, The Big Green (PG), 7:30; To Die For (R), 7, 9:10; Showgirls (NC17), 9:05; How to Make an American Quilt (PG13), 7, 9:20; Seven (R), 7:45; Unstrung Heroes (PG), 7:30; Assassins (R), 7, 9:35. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES**, 185 Nassau St., 921-6818: The Pornographers, Japan, Sat. Oct. 14, at 7:30.

**PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SERIES**, 185 Nassau Street: double feature, Clerks and Spanking the Monkey; Wed., Oct. 11 at 7 & 8:45; What's Eating Gilbert Grape?, Wed., Oct. 18, at 7.

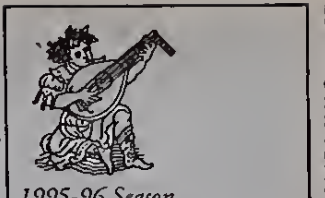


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## YWCA Childcare Center to Offer Help For Non-English-Speaking Children

The little girl looked up at her teacher, gently placed her hands on the instructor's face, and said, "Please — just look at me today."

It is this kind of one-on-one caring attention, along with group socializing activities, that will be the focus of the new YWCA Childcare Center set to open November 1. Located on the second floor of the Valley Road Administration Building, 25 Valley Road, it will provide full day-care services, as well as language assistance, in particular, to non-English-speaking children and parents in the Latino community. Children 2 and a half to 6 years old are eligible to attend.

"At least 10 to 15 places are dedicated to non-English speaking children," explains YWCA Executive Director, Marge Smith, who is coordinating the establishment of the center. "The focus will be on learning to speak English, and we will also have a program to help the parents to become fluent, which will reinforce the children's language ability."

Adds Patti Preston, Director of both the YWCA Nursery School and the Childcare Center: "The goal is for children to speak English, but we want to be able to communicate with them if a child should become upset and revert back to his or her native language. We will have two certified bilingual teachers and also two aides."

A similar multi-cultural program has been very successful at the YWCA's nursery school, points out Mrs. Smith. "We have had 10 to 12 kids there who don't speak English, and all are fluent by the end of the year."

She adds that there is a need for such programs because of the growing population of non-English-speaking children in Princeton.

### In the Neighborhood

"A group of people from the community came to the YW and said a childcare center would really fill a need for children here, and that there should be commitment to kids who don't speak English."

It was also important to have the facility centrally located within walking distance of the homes of many of the residents. "It will be in the neighborhood," explains Mrs. Smith. "There will be no long car rides. Transportation can be a barrier for many, so this is a big advantage. Parents can walk the children here."

Once the concept of the center took shape, everything began to fall into place, report Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Preston. "We very much appreciate the help of the Princeton Regional School System, and we received funding from 'The Chocolate Cat', who has been very generous. This is the type of project he had been hoping for."

"The Chocolate Cat" is an anonymous donor, who has contributed to other Princeton community projects in the past.

A 16-member committee was formed to set things in motion, and members came from all walks of life. They handled everything from designing the space to coordinating donations and distributing flyers to hands-on

spackling and painting. "The committee is made up of some wonderful people who don't all necessarily have kids, but who have a concern for kids," says Mrs. Smith. "They have all been very active and supportive from the beginning. Everyone involved deserves a lot of credit, and we want to thank Ron Witt Sr. of Sweetwater Construction, who donated the renovation work for us."

Adds architect and committee member Bob Sussna, who helped design the space: "This program is very worthwhile for the community, for the kids, and for the parents. It is also important to say that Township Building Inspector Betty Jablonsky has been exceedingly helpful and cooperative."

Mrs. Smith explains that at one of the early meetings, everyone exchanged ideas and viewpoints about the purpose and focus of the center. "We came up with some ideas about a concept for children to succeed. We felt that (1) they need structure; (2) parent involvement and family cooperation; (3) one-on-one attention, so that the children know they are special; (4) unconditional acceptance; and (5) building on a child's potential."

These values also underlie the nursery school program, says Mrs. Preston, and they will be emphasized at the childcare center. "The first focus is socialization and caring," she says. "They learn that it's important to work together, to be a good friend, to see what it is to be a friend. Sharing, listening, and also knowing when to stop are all stressed."

All of these concepts can be passed on to the children, regardless of national origin, she explains. "A smile is the international language. We instruct the children in this daily. A smile is the first means of communication."

### Learning Through Play

Different nationalities blend very well at the nursery school, she adds. Not only Latino children, but also

Continued on Next Page

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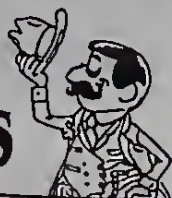
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**GETTING TOGETHER:** Members of the YWCA Childcare Center committee meet to finalize last minute details in anticipation of the center's November 1 opening. Located in the Valley Road Administration Building, 25 Witherspoon Street, the facility will provide daycare for approximately 50 children, ages 2½ to 6, including non-English-speaking children. Shown left to right (front) are Susan Carril, Holly Lehmann, Teresita Bastidas-Heron, Marga Dillow; back row, from left: Bob Sussna, Leonor Sainz, Judy Elshakhs, and Marge Smith, YWCA Executive Director.

### Childcare Center

Continued from Preceding Page  
Asian and Russian kids are currently part of the multicultural program. In past years, other nationalities have been represented, as well.

"The purpose is kindergarten readiness and for them to have at least medium skills," points out Mrs. Preston. "We focus on team work, and set the foundation through friendship. Communication skills happen non-stop in pre-school."

"The hours from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be structured as the nursery school is — learning through play," she continues. "We'll have circle time, when there will be songs, a theme or unit for the day, finger painting, etc. Then, there is snack time, when they learn to pour their own juice, and be the 'helper.' They also clean up their own area. We have library or story-time, when they learn that pictures can tell stories, and we also read a story. And there is a special craft or project each day."

Sometimes, they take "field" trips — a visit to the

stores, for example. The new center's location next door to the fire department and across from the Township Police Department offers all kinds of interesting opportunities for tours and visits.

The non-English-speaking children participate fully in all of the activities, notes Mrs. Preston, and as she said, learning and communication continue non-stop.

Most of all, a warm and welcoming atmosphere is crucial, she believes. "I'm a nurturer. It's very important to have nurturers on staff. Of course, it should be stimulating too. For some, it's the first experience with learning, and it should be fun; something they look forward to."

"A caring atmosphere is best. They need to know they are loved. They need to know that. Our job is to give them time to develop and to make every child feel important and know they have worth and rights."

"We like the lines by Henry van Dyke" she adds: 'Use the talents you possess; for the woods would be silent if no birds sang but the best.'

We emphasize this with the children."

As the childcare center gets ready to open its doors, donations of all kinds are welcome, says Mrs. Smith. "The idea is to have everyone involved, all ages. For example, we hope to have the kids at Community Park and other schools draw pictures and decorate the walls of the center. It will be a link with our neighbors, and a chance for everyone to participate."

"I truly think our community has a number of resources that are not always organized so people can succeed. We're trying to empower other groups to feel connected to this program."

She notes that representatives from Corner House, among other organizations, have been involved with the center.

**"Arrival" Shower**  
An "Arrival" shower is planned for Tuesday, October 24 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., when the center will make its public debut. People from the community are invited to attend, have a chance to see the comfortable and appealing rooms of the center, and also to bring a gift or donation.

Furniture, toys, books, supplies, and general office equipment are all needed, and gifts from a box of crayons to play equipment to a refrigerator are all welcome.

To register for the program, which is year-round, with hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, applicants should call 252-2007.

The cost is \$150 per week, but financial need will be taken into consideration. "There can be a sliding scale for tuition, and scholarships will be available," says Mrs. Smith. "And there will be flexibility and adjustment if parents can give back time, come in and help at the center, perhaps play or read with the children."

"We look forward to having a wonderful place for kids to come," she adds, "one that models how each of us feels childcare should be handled. A place where each child is given love and attention, and an opportunity to learn in a warm, caring environment."  
—Jean Stratton

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**PLANNING CRAFTERS' MARKETPLACE:** Attending the kickoff luncheon for the 22nd annual Princeton YWCA Crafters' Marketplace were, in back, from left, Jan Roberts, Karen Knudson, Marilyn Irmen, Beverly Kestenis, Eileen Solin, Sandy Schmidt, Vera Wackerman, Betsy Sands, Jan Douglas and Kim Carleton. In front are Pat Orr, Barbara Fields, Janice Miller, Alice Foster, Donna Murray and Mary Kirk. The 1995 Crafters' Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, from 10 to 4:30 at John Witherspoon School. Some 140 area crafters will exhibit. Proceeds benefit the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

## CALENDAR Of the Week

### Wednesday, October 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Cecilia Hodges; Princeton Public Library. Also at 7:30.

12:30-1 p.m. Organ recital, Marvin Mills, organist, All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, D.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Slide talk by Nancy Ellison, painter and photojournalist; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Phantom of the Opera; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

### Thursday, October 12

9 a.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Rummage sale to benefit St. Paul's School P.T.A.; St. Paul's School gymnasium, Moran Avenue entrance. Also on Friday from 9 to 6 and Saturday from 9 to 4.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Human Rights Are Women's Rights, and Women's Rights Are Human Rights: The Fourth World Conference on Women," Gracia Hillman, Department of State; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees special meeting on 1996 budget request; Conference Room, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Folksongs for Families, Caroline Moseley, guitarist and folksinger; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton University 250th Anniversary Lecture, "The Founding Era of the College of New Jersey 1746-1822," Mark A. Noll, professor of history, Wheaton, Ill.; College; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Macbeth, Princeton Shakespeare Company; East Pyne Courtyard. Also on Friday at 11 and Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's Candida, Theatre at Rutgers; New Theatre, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

### Friday, October 13

8:30 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Wassily Kandinsky, Innovator and Educator," docent Jacqueline Meisel; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4 to 6 p.m.: Preview, Rocky Hill Community Group Book Fair; Community House, 62 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. \$10 admission.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's False Admissions; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

10 p.m.: Film, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, with organ accompaniment by David Messineo; Princeton University Chapel.

### Saturday, October 14

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Group annual Book Fair; Community House, 62 Washington Road, Rocky Hill. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4. Town-wide garage sale Saturday, October 14, from 9 to 5 at homes with balloons in yard. Rain date is Sunday.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Blue Rose: A Chinese Story," docent Enea Tierno; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: The Little Prince, Theatreworks/USA; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, \$7.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Gregory Peck; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Opening night, August Wilson's The Piano Lesson; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

### Sunday, October 15

1 p.m.: Forum, "Aging in

Place — Housing Needs in Princeton"; Princeton High School auditorium. Registration at 12:30.

3 p.m.: Concert of works by Frank Lewin by Voices, Lynne Ransom, conductor; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; David Blinn, viola; Stacey Shames, harp; Naomi Lewin and Janice Meyerson, mezzo-sopranos; John Forconi, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

3 p.m.: John McCutcheon in Concert, Music and Songs for Children and Families; Montgomery High School auditorium, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

4 p.m.: Sylvie Webb, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4:30 p.m.: Soclair Ensemble in program of Sonatas of the High Baroque; Trinity Church.

### Monday, October 16

Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

### Tuesday, October 17

Township Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Douglas Webster, baritone, Jon Klibonoff, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

### Wednesday, October 18

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, K. Bryan Kirk, organist, First Congregational Church, Fairfield, Conn.; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Seminar on Medical Insurance with Deborah Breslin, director, Senior Health Insurance Unit, N.J. Department of Insurance, and director of training for CHIME, and Sidney Goldfarb, M.D.; Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

4:30 p.m.: Khaled Mat-tawa, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's The Piano Lesson; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Phantom of the Opera; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

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**ATTACHE LIMOUSINE** 24-hr. All airports.  
Low fares: Reliable 924-7029  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE**  
Prompt airport service 921-1122

## Alarm Systems: Burglar:

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; Insurance approved systems. Residential; commercial.  
2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200  
**QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Burglar & fire systems for your home or business.  
Princeton's alarm professionals. 252-0505

## Appliance Repair:

**AAAA BETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges & dishwashers. 921-2227  
**FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners; washers; dryers; ranges. Regular service in Princeton. 609-393-3072

## Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BOOY SHOP** By Harold Williams... for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princeton. 921-8585.  
**MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawrlv (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817  
**RICO'S AUTO BODY**  
Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343.

## Dining Out?



## Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 128 1/2 Nassau St. opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555.

★★★ **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. 8YDB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor. 609-443-5023.

★★★ **40 years of superb pizza** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book). **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton. 609-921-8041.

★★★ **A warm, charming bistro with the European touch** in ambience, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd. traffic lt.), Princeton. 520-1200.

★★★ **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707.

★★★ **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYDB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light 252-0940

## Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** - 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Atron & Delaware Aves. Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800

★★★ **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32) 215-297-5082

## Auto Dealers:

**BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)  
Sales ..... 921-2222  
Service & body shop ..... 921-2400  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rte. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Prin'tn) 908-359-8131  
**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth**  
Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton).  
**HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown. (609) 758-3377  
**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton.  
2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville  
**MALEK CHEVROLET** Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E Broad St. Hopewell. 466-0878  
**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing.** MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaslon Av. Somerville 908-685-0800.

## Auto Parts Dealers:

**QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS** New/used Am/imported Brake drums/rotors turned Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/MISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl. 890-1222

## Auto Rentals:

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

## Auto Repairs & Service:

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Estab. 1927 Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131  
**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASA. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538  
**FWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707.  
**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011  
**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton: 272 Alexander St. 924-8553; Kendall Park: Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262  
**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177.  
**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411  
**VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics. Goodyear; Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

## Auto Washing:

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH** Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport, Pm. 921-7653

## Bathrooms:

**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION**  
709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083  
**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms; kitchens. 896-1156

## Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

## Beauty Salons:

**HAIR PLUS** for men & women. Hair; nails; skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045  
**LA JOLIE COIFFURE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq. North (Hulshill St.), Princeton. 924-1188

## Bookstores:

**CRANBURY BOOK WORM** - Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print; bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063.

## Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION INC.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842  
**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908  
**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630.  
New homes, additions, renovations, offices  
**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Prin'tn. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)  
**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285  
**STEPHEN B. HENSLEY Custom Builder** Residential. Commercial. Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408

## Building Materials & Lumber:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamlt'n. 587-4020  
**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors install'd. 194 Alexander Pm. 924-0041  
**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH (43284)

## Carpentry:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842  
**DAVID SMITH** Bookcases, built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911  
**KEN SCHEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938  
**TOWMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** DETAILS Alterations; bathrooms; kitchens; decks; basements; small jobs 466-2693

## Carpet & Rug Shops:

**G. FRIED Karaslan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk.** Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333  
**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karaslan; Bigelow; Lee. Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton. 393-9201  
**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

## Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

**BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399

## Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S** Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Facilities for 600. Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Ham. Sq. 586-4100

## Chimney Services:

**CHIMNEY SWIFT SWEEPS** Cleaning/repairs fireplaces, gas/oil flues. 921-0177

## Cleaning; Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS**  
Dry clng. laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm. Hltn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716  
**MRS. E's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING** Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

## Computer Supplies:

**ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES** Village Shopper, U.S. 206, Rocky Hill, 924-3454.  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** Now OFFICE PLUS 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411

## Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks; patios; sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

## Draperies/Window Treatments:

**MAURICE BROWNING, INC.** 466-2640.  
2 Somerset at Tomato Factory, Hopewell.

## Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations; repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238  
**GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pm. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. #6651; State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. #8288. 921-9288  
**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812  
**ZINGARO ELECTRIC** Lic. #8450. Quality first. No job too small. 609-499-9452

## Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000.

## Financial Planning:

**IRA MARKS, CPA, CFP** Personal financial planning. Tax preparation. Day #737-6422, night #896-2781

## Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets; vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

## Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

**APPLAGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Expert repairs. New construction. New installation. "Superior product line with competitive prices." Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE. For appt. at our new showroom: 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924. Langhorne, Pa.  
**APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, Inc.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs. Installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717 & 800-731-9663  
**JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pm. since 1948. 908-454-3812

## Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. Worldwide delivery by FTD & Teleflora. 315 Rt. 33, Hltn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440  
**HAGERTY THE FLORIST** Complete flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury. 395-0660  
**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

## Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hting, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrcvl. 896-0141.  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100.

## Furniture Dealers:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

## Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097

state  
sales

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

## of Recommended Business People...



### Garbage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.**  
Resdnrl, Indstrl, Comrc'l, Municipal  
Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

### Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP**  
Garden supplies. Open all year. 265  
Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville. 587-9150  
**OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC.**  
Everything for the garden. Alexander Road  
at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

### Glass, Auto & Home

**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab.  
1949. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

### Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

**GUTTERMAN!** Gutter cleaning (removes  
debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES  
them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement.  
Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

### Hardware Stores:

**WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE**  
Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596.

### Heating Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925.  
16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville, 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art"  
equipment Sales & Service  
800 State Rd., Pm 924-3530.  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942  
Installation & service of quality heating &  
air condng. equip. CARRIER dealer  
220 Alexander St., Pm 924-1100.

### Home Improvement & Repair:

**CREATIVE WOODCRAFT, Inc.** Home  
repair & improvement specialist. 586-2130  
**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** Addi-  
tions; renovations; kitchens, baths. All  
repairs. Free est. All work guaranteed. 709  
Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040  
**DAN FOY BUILDERS** Carpentry, masonry,  
roofing & resloration. 609-888-3437  
**HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS**  
609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J.  
License 09038. Free est. reator Closings.  
Additions, improvements, repairs.  
Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.  
**RICHIEU CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since  
1956. Resdnl/Comrc'l. New Constr. Reno-  
vations, remodeling, additions, decks.  
Licensed; insured. Free est. 896-0719  
**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms  
Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years ex-  
perience. 896-1156

### House Cleaning:

**ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS** wkly,  
bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Car-  
pets; floors; windows. Insured. 890-8165

### Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881  
Property; casualty; life, group  
100 No. Main St., Hightstown. 448-0110  
**CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE** Est. 1942  
Group medical; life; home owners; auto;  
annuities; IRA; bonds. 585-1500  
941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.  
**MACLEAN ASSOCIATES**  
11 Chambers St., Pm. 683-9300  
**PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE**  
Downtown Princeton. 683-9214

### Interior Design:

**MHZ DESIGNS, INC.** Residential & con-  
tract. Fine furniture, window treatments,  
fabrics & wallcoverings, lighting, ac-  
cessories, consultations & contracting.  
61 N. Main St., Cranbury. 609-655-5050

### Investment Advisory Service:

**PRINCETON CAPITAL MANAGEMENT**  
Experienced investment management for  
individuals, foundations, endowments &  
employee benefit funds.  
44 Nassau St., Pm 924-6867  
**STARKEY & CO.** 33 Witherspoon St., Pm.  
"Princeton's leading investment advisory  
service." 924-8090  
E-Mail: Starkeyco@aol.com

### Jewelers:

**FREEDMANS JEWELERS**  
Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775  
Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

### Kitchen Cabinets:

**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:** Since  
1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter.  
1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell. 737-8855  
**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.**  
Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamlin. 587-4020  
**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION**  
709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040  
**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS**  
Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock  
cabinetry. Free design & estimates.  
1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton. 587-4646

### Landscaping Contractors:

**BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc.** Cer-  
tified landscape architects & contractor.  
For all your landscape design/build & pro-  
ject management needs. N.J.C.L.A.  
#AS00103 • 609-655-5590  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab.  
1962. Certified landscape architects & con-  
tractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A.  
#AS00529. Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializ-  
ing in blue stone & brick walks & patios.  
Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler  
systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.

### Laundries:

**LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash,  
dry & fold or self service. Large capacity  
washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-  
F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-3304

### Lawn Maintenance:

**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Complete  
lawn & garden maintenance. Brick &  
bluestone walks. 466-2205  
**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON** Com-  
plete lawn fertilization services, including  
"Natural Program." N.J.D.E.P. Certified  
applicators. Free Estimates. Call 737-8181  
**MAGIC TOUCH** Winter clean-up. Lawn  
maintenance. Weekly mowing. Mulching,  
edging, liming, fertilizing & weed control.  
609-927-276

### Lawn Maintenance (Cont.):

**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping &  
gardening. Complete lawn maintenance,  
including mowing & organic fertilization.  
D.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning.  
Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe.  
Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

### Lawn Mowers, Garden &

**Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Auth.  
Sales/Service. Simplicity; Toro; Bob Cat;  
White; Homelite; Green Machine; Ariens.  
1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177.

### Lightning Protection:

**ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS** Since 1967. UL,  
LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protec-  
tion for computers, stereos, TV & other elec-  
tronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

### Limousine Service:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970. All airports.  
150 vehicles with stereo & air cond.  
24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070  
**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
All airports; casinos. Credit cards.  
Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE.**  
Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Cor-  
porate/personal travel. 921-1122

### Lingerie; Foundations:

**EDITH'S LINGERIE.** Fine lingerie.  
Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy lit-  
tings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-6059

### Locksmiths:

**ACCURATE LOCKSMITHS** 24-hr  
locksmith service. 1-800-426-6736

### Mason Contractors:

**ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** All  
types of masonry: repairs, re-pointing &  
restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco.  
Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks,  
driveways. Fully insured. Free est. 530-1495  
**JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS**  
All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone  
& concrete. Brick patios. Fully insured.  
466-8253  
**PRINCETON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION**  
Bill Sassman, Jr. Complete masonry  
repairs & new construction. Patios a  
specialty. Ridge Rd. Kingston. 497-6437

### Mortgages:

**PNC MORTGAGE**  
344 Nassau St., Pm. 921-6627 ext. 21  
**SUMMIT MORTGAGE CO.** Low rates.  
"Great service." 16 Nassau, Pm. 683-9886

### Moving & Storage:

**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE**  
Mayflower agents. Family owned &  
operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223  
**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local &  
long distance moving & storage. A full ser-  
vice WORLDWIDE relocation company  
United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200

### Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers  
for foreign & domestic cars. 100%  
guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N., Pm. 924-4177.

### Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Now OFF-  
ICE PLUS Office & Computer furniture &  
supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrl.  
587-5411.  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
Since 1945. New & used office furn.  
bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

### Optical Shops:

**THE EYE WEAR OUTLET.** "Lowest prices  
guaranteed." Buy one get one free offer  
available. E. Windsor Town Ctr., Route 130,  
East Windsor. 609-426-8881

### Paint & Wellcoverings; Retail:

**OLEEN PAINT & CARPET** - since 1955.  
Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA; MC.  
1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

### Painting & Decorating:

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior.  
Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean  
work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299  
**BROUGHTON BROS.** Painting & Gutters.  
Interior/exterior. Residential. Power  
washing. Free est. Insured 609-883-6599  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Serving the  
Princeton community since 1959. Profes-  
sional interior & exterior painting &  
paperhanging. Power washing. Owner  
operated & site supervised. Free estimates.  
Prompt service. 924-1474  
**DANIEL HULIK** Interior exterior painting.  
Competitive prices. Free est. 394-8802.  
**N & R PAINTING Larry Nelson** Interior &  
exterior. Power washing. Thorough  
preparation. Minor repairs. Owner su-  
pervised. Local references. Free est.  
609-443-3807  
**BOB STOUT'S PAINTING** Specializing in  
all phases of interior & exterior painting.  
Power washing. All work guaranteed. Free  
est. Fully insured. Over 20 yrs. experience.  
Princeton references. 448-6483

### Painting & Paper Hanging:

**BARBARA CERAME** Certified by the  
Paperhanging Institute. All types of fine  
wallcovering. All work guaranteed. Fully in-  
sured. Free est. 908-297-5822  
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474  
Painting; paper hanging & decorating by  
Princeton owner since 1959  
**DAVID KALER Painting & Paper Hanging**  
15 yrs exp. Fully ins. References.  
448-4144  
**SCOTT'S PAINTING & DECORATING** in-  
terior/exterior painting. Power washing.  
Wallpaper removal & hanging. Faux  
finishes. Fully insured. 215-493-5931

### Paving Contractors:

**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING &  
LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm. 924-1735  
**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951  
Driveways; grading, stoning; asphalt pav-  
ing. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953  
Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free  
estimates. 609-239-1740 & 609-386-9814

### Past Control:

**BISHOP EXTERMINATING** 12 yrs exp.  
Carpenter ants, termites, fleas & all types  
of bees. (609) 883-8599  
**FLEABUSTERS** Guarantees a flea free  
home for one year with one application.  
Odorless. Less toxic than table salt.  
609-77-9100

### Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip.  
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room sup-  
plies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

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## ART

### Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced a one-person exhibition of paintings by Hughie Lee-Smith from October 15 through November 26. An opening reception to honor the artist will be held on Sunday, October 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and meet Mr. Lee-Smith. Accompanying the exhibition will be a catalogue with an introduction by Michael Brenson.

The Gallery is located in Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibition, "Hughie Lee-Smith: An Overview 1949-1995," has been scheduled to celebrate this nationally and internationally renowned artist as he enters his 80th year.

Mr. Lee-Smith resides and maintains his studio in Cranbury. Born in Florida, he was raised in Cleveland and received his early training there at the John Huntington Polytechnic Institute and the Cleveland Institute of Art. Following World War II, he graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit. Over the course of his long career, he has played several significant roles as a teacher, during the 1950s at Howard Uni-

versity and later for 20 years at the Art Students League in New York.

Starting in the mid-1940s, Mr. Lee-Smith has had solo exhibitions in major galleries, universities and museums across the United States. A major retrospective of his work was held at the New Jersey State Museum in 1988. After travelling to Chicago and Youngstown, Ohio, the exhibition was on display at The Studio Museum in Harlem.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie will exhibit the Garden State Watercolor Society's 26th Annual Juried Show from October 15 to November 26. Supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission, the show was juried and judged by Karen Butler, a member of the American Watercolor Society, and David Dewey, who is represented by Tattiescheff Gallery of New York.

The top award winners of this year's competition are Pat San Soucie of Manalapan, who won the Dagmar H. Tribble Memorial Award, and Joanne Scott of Skillman, who won the Merrill Lynch Award. Other award winners include Sarah Antin, Joanne Augustine, and Betty Curtiss of Princeton.

During the course of the show, two painting demonstrations will be offered to the general public on Sunday afternoons. Roberta Carter Clark will demonstrate a portrait on October 22 at 2:30 p.m. and Marge Chavooshian will demonstrate an urban landscape painting on November 12 at 2:30 p.m.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, October 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 3, and Sunday from 2 to 4.

The large canvases of abstract painter Bill Leech will be on view in The Gallery at Mercer County Community College through November 3.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on Mercer's West Windsor campus.

Mr. Leech, who is known regionally for his commis-

sioned murals, will be showing a series of his most recent works, which have been completed on large, unstretched canvases. The works are compelling and emotional, said gallery curator Henry Hose.

Martin Beck's paintings focus on middle-class American social rituals, the human psyche and the dark undercurrents that often flow through large social gatherings. His work will be featured in the Brodsky Gallery at Educational Testing Service through October 27.

His figurative art has been compared to Hieronymous Bosch, Peter Bruegel the Elder and James Ensor. Like them, he aspires to depict the human condition of his time by combining allegory and psychological insight.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public seven days a week from 9 to 9.

Antarctic photographs by Charles Neider, of Southern Way, will be on exhibition at Encore Books Cafe during the month of October.

Mr. Neider writes, "In Antarctica mankind can view a truly primeval wilderness. It is essential to his psychic well-being that his feelings of awe, wonder, mystery, humility, his appreciation of incredible and unspoiled natural beauty on a tremendous scale, not be taken from him."

Mr. Neider has visited the continent three times.

The Rider University Art Gallery, Lawrenceville, will feature "Urban Walls," an exhibit of Paul Keene's paintings, from October 12 through November 3. An opening reception will be held Thursday, October 12 at 4 p.m. Admission to the gallery and reception is free and open to the public.

"Urban Walls" is the artist's insight to the changing times of the city. Allen L. Edmund, president of the Brandywine Workshop, said in his catalogue essay for the exhibit, "Urban Walls are both physical and psychological. They are boundaries, barriers, limits, and sometimes obstacles to overcome."

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# All Around Team Effort by Tiger Football Defeats Brown, And Puts Princeton in Solid Contention for League Title

In week one, the star was quarterback Harry Nakielny, who led the Tigers to victory over Cornell. Nakielny covered for a sub-par rushing attack with the finest passing performance of his Princeton career.

In week two, it was Dave Patterson and the Princeton defense, who stopped a high-powered Bucknell ground game to compensate for the loss of Nakielny, who had broken his thumb and was unable to play.

In week three, the defense struggled against Colgate,

## SPORTS

but tailback Marc Washington was there to run the Black and Orange into the winner's circle.

This week, everyone contributed to one of the Tigers' biggest victories in recent memory.

All-around team football led the Tigers to a 21-19 victory over the Brown Bears in a game played on a wet field in Providence, Rhode Island.

The team play was perhaps most evident at the quarterback position, where Nakielny returned from his thumb injury and shared time with senior Brock Harvey. After alternating drives for much of the first half, Harvey emerged as the dominant signal caller in the second and ran the Tiger offense down the stretch.

### Clifford Emerges

Neither passer's offensive statistics were outstanding, yet each contributed in a major way to the Tigers' victory with his poise. Harvey completed six of 17 passes for 59 yards and one touchdown. Nakielny's numbers were modest as well, with

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## 1995 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

Princeton 21 - Brown 19				Columbia 24 - Penn 14				
Cornell 28 - Harvard 27				Dartmouth 14 - Lafayette 7				
Yale 28 - Holy Cross 17								
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	1	.625
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Penn	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Brown	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Harvard	0	2	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

### This Saturday's Games

Lafayette at Princeton	Dartmouth at Yale
Bucknell at Cornell	Holy Cross at Harvard
Colgate at Brown	Lehigh at Columbia
Penn at William & Mary	

the junior throwing for 29 yards on two-of-six passing.

Like the quarterback position, success in the Tigers' backfield was a cooperative effort. Unlike previous weeks, where Washington stole the show, this week indicated the emergence of fullback Mike Clifford as a formidable force in the Princeton ground attack.

Washington was ineffective for most of the game, as the Brown defense keyed on stopping the man who came into the game as the leading rusher in the Ivy League. Washington carried the ball 21 times, gaining just 33 yards in the process. Clifford gained 51 yards on just 13 carries, including one dive into the end zone for a touchdown.

Though the game was expected to be a battle of two of the Ivy League's highest powered offenses, much of the first quarter took the form of a defensive struggle. The Tiger defense did a spectacular job of adjusting to the no-huddle offense employed by the Bears for

most of the game.

The Princeton offense struggled early in the game — mostly Washington had nowhere to run; he was met at the line of scrimmage by a host of Brown defenders on play after play.

The first sustained drive of the game by either team gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead with just seven seconds to go in the first quarter. With Harvey at the helm, Princeton marched 66 yards on 12 plays, running more than five minutes off the clock.

### Key Catch by Acosta

A key play of the drive was a 14-yard reception on third and long by wide receiver Roly Acosta that kept the Tiger offense out on the field. Clifford then moved the Tigers deep into Brown territory with two sensational runs up the middle for gains of nine and 11 yards.

The touchdown was scored on a four-yard roll-out pass from Harvey to wide-out Kevin Duffy in the back of the end zone. Harvey eluded strong pressure from the Brown pass rush on the play, and then placed the pass perfectly to give Princeton a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The game returned to a defensive struggle in the second quarter, until lightning struck the Brown offense. Brown quarterback Jason McCullough, the reigning Ivy League player of the week, found wide-out Jason Dummert down the sideline for a 58-yard touchdown reception on the first play of a Bears' drive. In what would prove to be one of the most important plays of the game, the extra point attempt deflected off the goal post and was no

### Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton\* over Lafayette. Patriot Leaguers are weak.

Columbia\* over Lehigh. And getting weaker.

Cornell\* over Bucknell. And weaker.

Brown\* over Colgate. And weaker.

Harvard\* over Holy Cross. And weaker.

William & Mary over Penn. Give Quakers credit for scheduling W&M.

Yale\* over Dartmouth. Bulldogs dump on Big Green.

Last Week: 4-1  
Overall: 15-8-1

good, preserving a 7-6 lead for the Tigers.

Just as Princeton had at the end of the first quarter, the Bears put together a long, sustained, scoring drive to cap the first half. Brown made the most of excellent field position after taking the ball over at mid-field. A big 11-yard draw play to running back Marquis Jesse was quickly followed by a series of short passes by McCullough, moving the Bears deep into Princeton territory.

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Brown gained the lead on a 13-yard corner route by Dummert, who made an over-the-shoulder catch for his second touchdown reception of the day. The play gave Brown a 13-7 lead with 23 seconds to go in the first half.

The Tigers struck first in the second half, scoring on a drive set up by an interception by defensive back Jimmy Archie near mid-field. Two penalties on the Brown defense helped move the Tigers towards the goal line, at which point Clifford took over, diving high over the pile to get the lead back for the Tigers. The touchdown gave Princeton a 14-13 lead.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

## Fumble Costs Bruins

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Bears on a botched reverse attempt. The ball was pounced on by Junior Brett Budzinski, setting up yet another Tiger score. Acosta had another key reception in the scoring drive, this time a 25-yarder that put the ball on the 3-yard line. Harvey strolled in for the score on the very next play, giving the Tigers a 21-13 lead with 2:17 to go in the third quarter.

Brown countered quickly with a scoring drive of its own. A fake punt proved successful and gave the Bears a much needed first down in the middle of the drive. Fichiera ran the ball in from the one for the score, setting up the most important play of the game.

Brown elected to go for the two-point conversion in order to try to knot the score. But the conversion proved unsuccessful as cornerback Damani Leech tipped the ball away from a Bear receiver in the end zone to preserve a 21-19 Princeton lead.

Then the Princeton offense began to run the clock down with a long drive that surrendered the ball to the Bears deep in their own territory. On their final drive of the game, the Bears were able to move the ball successfully until they approached field-goal range. Then, the Tiger defense clamped down.

A sack by defensive end Darryl Oliveira on first down with the Bears at the Princeton 26-yard line pushed the Bears out of field-goal range. A sack by Ryan Moore on fourth down gave the ball back to the Tigers for good, and preserved the Princeton victory.

The Tigers improved their record to 4-0, 2-0 in Ivy League play. The loss dropped Brown 2-2, 0-2 in league play.

—Joshua Simon

## Tiger Field Hockey Remains Undefeated

The Princeton field hockey team extended its Ivy League winning streak to nine games last Saturday, defeating Yale 3-0. The Tigers (6-3 overall, 3-0 Ivy) have not lost a league contest since the 1993 season finale against Penn. Yale's record fell to 8-2, 22 in the Ivies.

Lauren Esposito put the Tigers on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal at 26:38 in the first half. Esposito went to the left side of the cage and fired a shot that hit the right corner of the goal. It took just 21 seconds for the Tigers to add a second tally. Kirsty Hale brought the ball downfield and passed to Lisa Rebane, who scored.

Senior Abigail Gutstein added the third goal for the Tigers in the second half



**JEN JUMPS FOR JOY:** Princeton forward Jen Abbondanza raises her arms in triumph after scoring a goal in overtime against Yale Saturday. Abbondanza scored another to lead the women's soccer team to a 2-1 victory. Rushing to congratulate her is Julie Porter.

when she was awarded a penalty stroke and converted it. Princeton outshot the Elis, 28 to 15. Rebane, the leading scorer in the league with nine points, had eight of those shots on goal.

Earlier in the week, Princeton also shut out Delaware, 2-0. Rebane and Esposito scored second-half goals in the win, which ended a nine-game home winning streak by the Blue Hens. Two games at 1952 Stadium are on the schedule this week, Wednesday, October 11 at 7 p.m. against Lafayette and 12:30 Saturday against Dartmouth.

## Soccer Wins Also

Junior midfielder Jen Abbondanza scored two spectacular headers off corner kicks six minutes apart in overtime to give the women's soccer team (5-3, 2-1 Ivy) a 2-1 triumph over Yale at Lourie-Love field.

The teams fought through an even first half, and both had chances to score in the second, but regulation time ran out with the contest still scoreless. Abbondanza tallied her first goal in the first overtime, off a corner kick by Samantha Sacks, and the pair provided an encore performance for the crowd in the second overtime.

But Yale wasn't about to quit. The Elis' Julie Fromm scored off a nice feed from Jill Rubenstein to make it 2-1. Then with a minute remaining Rubenstein almost tied it when her shot rolled past Princeton goalie Lindsay Bryant and hit the inside of the right post. Princeton couldn't clear, and Rubenstein's next shot sailed over the crossbar.

Princeton has now won four straight for the first time since 1989, but will have to work hard to make it five. The Tigers play 16th-ranked

Villanova at home Wednesday night, October 11. They travel to Dartmouth for a key Ivy match-up the following Saturday.

## PU Upsets Red Storm, Gaining Sixth Win

If you arrived at the game late, you would have missed it. Against St. John's on Friday, Andre Parris took a feed from Jesse Marsch at 2:16 into the first period and drilled the ball into the net, giving the Princeton men's soccer team the only goal it would need to upset the No. 24 Red Storm.

With the score 1-0, goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds and the Princeton defense got down to the difficult task of shutting out the Red Storm offense.

It took nine saves from Reynolds, and a nice play by freshman Cliff Moskowitz, but the Red Storm went back to Queens scoreless. Reynolds was superb in goal, stifling a number of close-range shots with diving saves. Moskowitz preserved the shutout late in the first half. With Reynolds out of position, he got a foot on an oncoming shot and deflected it away from the goal.

The Tigers lost to Rutgers for the first time since 1992 on Friday. The Scarlet Knights, ranked an impressive No. 4 in the country, outscored the visiting Princeton squad 5-1.

Things started well for Princeton, when Andre Parris scored the first goal of the game at the 2:55 mark. It would not hold up, though. Rutgers answered two minutes later, and scored once more before the end of the first half. The second half was all Rutgers, as the Knights poured in three more goals.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton outshot their hosts 13-12, but couldn't find the net. Reynolds had two saves.

A week ago Tuesday, Princeton stopped Route 206 rival Rider, 2-1.

All of the scoring happened in less than 10 minutes. Marsch took an assist from Hayden Jones to break the ice at the 14:41 mark, but Rider retaliated 24 seconds later to tie the score.

With the clock creeping up on 24 minutes, Jamie Adams put Princeton ahead to stay, on an assist from Seth Dorros. The remainder of the game was Princeton's, although Rider made some spirited runs. Reynolds had three saves for Princeton.

The Tigers play Lafayette on the road Wednesday afternoon, at 4 p.m. They return to Ivy League play on Saturday, in a noon away match with Dartmouth.

### Raiders Beat Hackley To Remain Undefeated

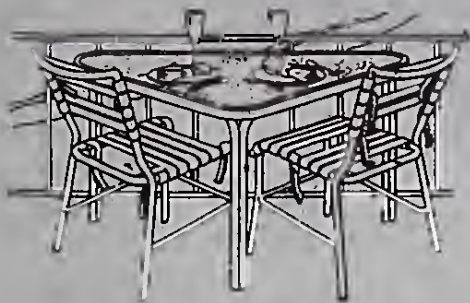
Hun football coach Bill Long knew his defensive secondary was going to get tested against the Hackley Hornets. The undefeated squad from Tarrytown, N.Y., came to Princeton with a dangerous passing game, personified by senior quarterback Mike Taylor.

The good news for Taylor and his crew was that he threw seven completions for 144 yards. The bad news was that it took him 25 attempts to gain those seven completions, and that five of his 18 incomplete passes were intercepted.

"The number one thing we told them before this game," said Long, "was that the team that made the least mistakes would win. They made more than we did."

There was little doubt about that, to anyone who was counting. In addition to the interceptions, Hackley turned the ball over twice on fumbles, and bungled two consecutive punt snaps. The Hornets looked something less than sharp.

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**THE STORY OF HIS DAY:** Hackley quarterback Mike Taylor didn't wear Hun's Jason Stanley (55) around his neck all day, but he probably felt that way. The Raiders forced five interceptions in a 17-8 win on Saturday

It didn't help them that a number of Hun players turned in outstanding performances. Raider captain Jordan Younger was typically superb. Coming out of the backfield, the senior back gained 121 yards on 21 carries. He scored a pair of touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the second quarter, and contributed some hard hits and excellent coverage on defense.

Quarterback Jeff Orihel threw seven completions for a total of 102 yards. Most of those went to junior Morgan Battle, who had five completions for 58 yards.

"We've been having trouble scoring in the second half," said Orihel, "so we wanted to come out and get some points on the board in the first half." He gave credit to his offensive line for their pass protection. "I had all day to throw the ball," he said.

The Hun secondary might not have enjoyed the success it did on Saturday without the contribution of Jason Stanley. In the first quarter, an observer on the Hackley sideline could hear the Hornet coach instructing his quarterback to "run it away from number 55."

Taylor did indeed spend much of his day running the ball, and himself, away from Stanley. The 6'2, 220-pound

defensive end spent most of the afternoon creating havoc in the Hackley backfield, hurrying Taylor and harrying the running backs.

Post-graduate Bart Orr took a hard hit to the right leg early in the game, and suffered for it the rest of the day. What appeared to be a deep thigh bruise got visibly more painful as the game went on. His running ability from the fullback slot was severely restricted, but his defense remained excellent. He was responsible for a key fourth-quarter interception, and also recovered a Hackley fumble in the fourth quarter.

Defensive backs Max Wright and Mike Tierney each picked up two interceptions for the Raiders. The second of Wright's, a deflected pass near midfield, set up a 27-yard Phil Pratico field goal in the third quarter, giving Hun a 17-0 cushion. Pratico's field goal, important because it solidified the lead, also had other significance. Those three points were the first scored by Hun in the second half of any game this year.

#### State Championship?

After the contest, Long gathered his players at midfield, and spoke briefly. "I want you to enjoy this win tonight. Tonight, don't think about anything else, just think about this win, and enjoy it. But when you wake up tomorrow, I want you to start thinking about a state championship."

With more than a month left in the season, it might sound to some as though Long was jumping the gun. However, with Blair Academy due to play at Hun this Saturday, there is a good chance that the State Prep "A" championship will be decided on October 14 at 2 p.m.

Walking off the field on Saturday, Long reflected on the upcoming Blair game. "They have an excellent team — not many people know that. This game could determine the state championship. If Blair beats Lawrenceville, it will determine the state championship."

As he spoke, the Bucs were busy downing the Big Red, 7-3, in Blairstown, setting up the showdown.

"We're going to have to play better than we are," said Long on Monday morning. "It is going to be a different kind of preparation than this past week."

Hun will be facing a very big Blair line. With a pair of tackles that go 290 and 220,

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the Bucs definitely have size in their favor. They also feature a big strong fullback, and a quarterback who is as dangerous on the ground as he is through the air.

"We're looking forward to playing them," said Long.

—Rob Garver

### Peddie Triumphs, 3-0 Over PDS Girls Soccer

It was a tough week for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team last week; not only were the Panthers beaten twice, they didn't score a goal in the process.

The first loss came a week ago Monday against Morris Catholic, 3-0, and can pretty much be forgotten, PDS won't see that team again this season. However, the second loss mirrored that one, a 3-0 defeat by Peddie last Friday, and that must be remembered. Peddie will almost certainly have to be beaten next month if coach Matt Levinson's team is to claim the Prep A championship.

By that time PDS will need to figure out how to mark the Falcons' Lauren Sellers, who scored all three goals in the contest. Her hat trick came in the second half, breaking open what had been a scoreless deadlock.

High scoring Dana DeCore was kept under wraps by the Peddie defense, and Princeton Day managed to get off just five shots, while the Falcons fired 18 at Brandee

### PDS Field Hockey 8-1 After 2 Wins

A week after its undefeated streak was broken, the Princeton Day field hockey team got back on track, winning a pair of games, and now has an 8-1 mark.

In addition to a regular season game against Peddie on Wednesday, October 11, the Panthers have a new challenge this week, the Mercer County Tournament. And their first game will come against a big rival, Lawrenceville, in the quarterfinals this Saturday. Lawrenceville advanced by beating Princeton High, 2-0.

Jessie D'Altrui scored a pair of goals and Alakee Bethea had one in the 3-1 triumph over Hopewell Valley. Lise Lynam and Sylvia Limm were credited with assists. PDS, which outshot HV, 14-3, took command from the start, scoring twice in the first half.

Last Friday D'Altrui led the way again with a pair of goals, one in each half, as the Blue and White demolished winless St. Elizabeth's, 5-0, in Morristown. Adding single tallies for coach Jill Thomas' team were Bethea, Lauren Welsh and Emily DeVilla. Robin Ackerman picked up two assists, D'Altrui and Lynam one each. The PDS defense did not allow St. Elizabeth a shot on goal.

Adams. These are the two best teams in Prep A, so barring an upset, they'll meet again Sunday, November 5 at Rutgers Prep in the finals.

In the meantime, the Panthers, who saw their record dip to 7-2-1, will have plenty of other competition to work against. In between a couple of Prep B foes, Gill St. Bernards Wednesday, October 11 and Pennington on Saturday, PDS will face a strong West Windsor squad on Thursday.

### PDS Football Beaten By New Church, 21-0

In its first game of the season, the Princeton Day football team scored 44 points and won. In the second week it scored 20 points and won. In the third week, it scored 12 and suffered its first loss. Last week, the Panthers didn't score a point and lost again. Having hit bottom, it seems it's time for a turn around.

Now sporting a 2-2 mark, after a 21-0 blanking by Academy of New Church, the Blue and White will be on the road this weekend against Wardlaw-Hartridge, looking for a change in its fortunes.

The Rams may be just the tonic PDS needs at this point. Coach Mark Adams' teams have beaten them the last three years running, by scores of 27-3 in 1994, 33-0 in 1993, and 26-6 in 1992. The last loss came in 1991, when the Panthers did not win a single game.

The offense has clearly been losing something each week since the start of the season. Not only did it not produce a point, it managed to gain just 77 yards. The defense didn't help either, giving up 295. ANC's Daren Bau-Madsen accounted for 175 of those himself, plus a pair of touchdowns. After a scoreless first quarter, ANC, which evened its record at 2-2, scored once in each of the last three.

### PDS Soccer Now 3-5 After Loss to Peddie

The Princeton Day soccer team will be glad to return to Prep B competition this week, after one more loss to a strong Prep A rival. Peddie whipped the Panthers, 6-1, last Friday, dropping their record to 3-5.

Coach Tom Griffith's team stayed with the Falcons for half of the contest. The team's leading scorer, freshman striker Alex Mathews scored, assisted by John Walsh, matching a goal by the home team, and the score was deadlocked at 1-1 at the intermission. But it was all Falcons after that as they pumped in five goals for a decisive 6-1 triumph, outshooting PDS 15-6 along the way.

After a game scheduled to be played against Gill-St. Bernard this past Tuesday, PDS will face St. Mary's Hall Friday, October 13 and Saddle River the next afternoon. The Prep B Tournament begins next week with outbracket contests set for Thursday.

### PDS Tennis Is Fourth In County Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team finished in a tie for fourth with Stuart in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament held last week. Both the Panthers and the Tartans scored six points, 10

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**GETTING LOW:** The ball skipped past Stuart's Jamie Healy on this play, but not much else got by the Tartans on Friday, as they defeated Hamilton 5-0 in the first round of the Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

behind Hun, the winner with 16.

The Panthers had two entries reach the semifinals before losing. Keri Bernstein had a marathon match with Princeton High's Doana Ccean, before losing 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 5-7. The second doubles team of Anna Critchlow and Ellyn Rajfer were beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Danielle Zhu and Dominika Tarczyska.

### Stuart Field Hockey Wins 2 of 3 Games

The Stuart field hockey team last week lost a closely fought contest with Kent Place, 3-2, whipped Mount St. Mary, 3-0, and shut out Hamilton, 5-0, in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. The record for coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 5-4-2.

Kent Place, sporting a 6-2 record, provided stiff competition for the Tartans. Stuart was down 2-1 at the half, after a lone goal by Kristy Moore. Megan Hunter tied it up for the Tartans in the second period, but Kent Place slipped one past Stuart keeper Gia Fruscione to take the win. Fruscione stopped 10 shots.

Fruscione made 10 saves against Mount St. Mary to record her sixth shutout of the season. After a 0-0 first period, Moore notched two goals in the second half to take the lead for Stuart. Lauren Provenzano provided the Tartans' final tally.

In the tournament victory over Hamilton, Moore was the hero, scoring four times to finish with seven for her week's work. Lo added the other one, and Fruscione made five saves to preserve another shutout.

### Hun Falls to Big Red, But Wins in Tourney

The Raider field hockey team was shut out 2-0 by Lawrenceville a week ago Tuesday, but rebounded to crush Pennington 10-0 in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The Big Red scored twice in the first half, and needed no more goals. They peppered Hun keeper Meris

Burton with 26 shots, while their own goalie needed to make only six saves to post the shutout.

Burton got a rest a few days later, as Hun took out its frustrations on the Red Raiders in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun outshot its opponents 29-0, en route to the 10-0 shutout.

Leah Bills had three goals, and Cori Hendon and Kim Bullock scored two apiece.

Hun faces Stuart Country Day School at 3:45 on Wednesday, at Stuart. Friday brings a 3:45 home match with Blair, and on Saturday, the Mercer Tournament continues. The Raiders have a Tuesday afternoon home match scheduled for 4 against St. Elizabeth's.

### Three-Loss Week For Hun Soccer

The Hun soccer team lost three contests this week, falling to 6-4-2. A Monday afternoon contest against local rival Princeton High School ended in a 3-0 win for the visiting Tigers.

Hun keeper Topher Lawton was bombarded with 13 shots, and made nine saves in a losing effort.

It had been a tough week for the Raiders, even prior to the PHS game. Hun lost a 3-1 overtime battle to prep rival Lawrenceville last Thursday, and dropped a 1-0 game to Hopewell Valley on Saturday.

Against the Bulldogs, it was a mirror image of last year's 1-0 Hun win. The Raiders pounded the HoVal goal with 22 shots, but couldn't find the net.

Hopewell snuck a single ball past Lawton (eight saves) with 20:18 left in the first period. It was all they would need.

Against Lawrenceville, it was much the same story: lots of opportunity, but little to show for it. The Raiders pounded the Larries' goal, but tallied only once, on a second-half breakaway by Walker Wright.

Hun had been both one goal and one man down when Wright scored. With freshman midfielder Kenny

Arena benched on a yellow card, they had only 10 men with which to rally from a 1-0 deficit.

Wright's goal sent the game into overtime. The Raiders had five good shots on goal in the first OT period, but could not connect. Lawrenceville tallied once in each period, sealing the win.

Hun is scheduled for a Wednesday afternoon match with state power St. Benedict's, on the Gray Bees home field. Saturday brings a home match with Blair at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, the Raiders will face local rival Pennington, at 4 p.m. in Pennington.

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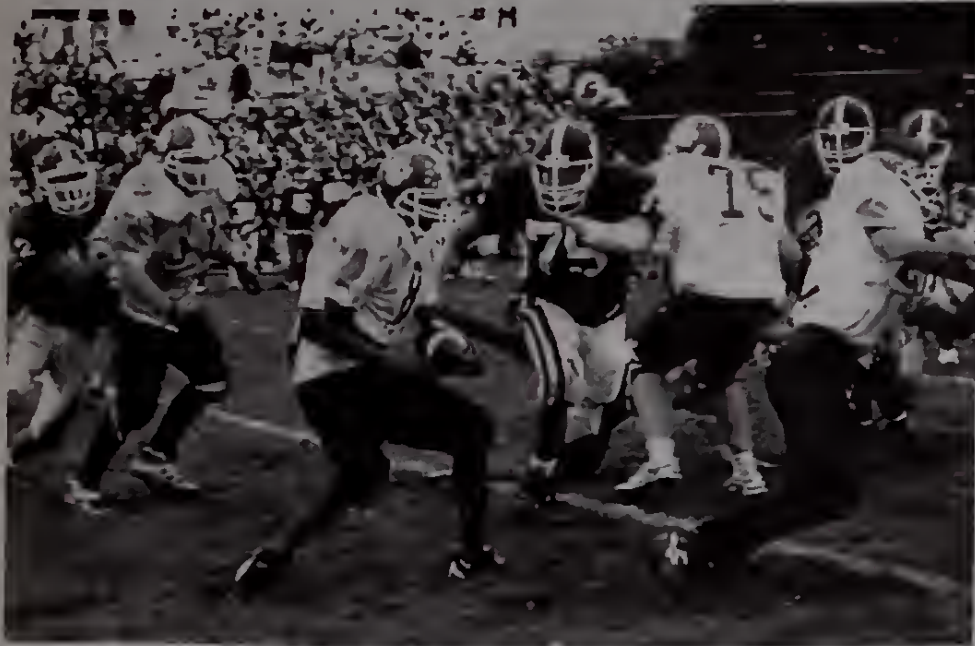
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TOWN TOPICS. PRINCETON N.J. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1995 • 40

## Princeton High Football Celebrates First Win, After Snatching 13-12 Squeaker from Steinert



**TOUGH BOTH WAYS:** Princeton High senior Jason Carter (No. 8) played on offense and defense in spite of a back injury last Saturday. In the second quarter of the Tigers' win over Steinert, Carter intercepted a pass and took it 60 yards for Princeton's second touchdown of the game. He also threw Princeton's only completion of the game, a 20-yard pass to fellow senior Wanza Carter.

It started out as a trickle, but by the end of the game, it was a mighty gush. It was as though the rain that had threatened all morning had been replaced by a storm of turnovers.

The Princeton High football team won their first game of the season on Saturday — a 13-12 heart-stopper over Steinert — both because and in spite of an abundance of fumbles and interceptions.

Senior Wanza Carter, recently moved from linebacker to free safety, picked off two Spartan passes in the final minutes of the game, offsetting a pair of PHS fumbles, and sealing the win for the Tigers, who are now 1-3 going into a week in which there is no game scheduled.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won the game and that helps the players' confidence," said coach Keith Wadsworth. "All year the coaches have thought we had a good team with good players."

Princeton set the Steinert defense on its heels on the Tigers' first possession. On the opening play of the drive, running back Jason Carter connected on an option pass to Wanza Carter for a 20-yard gain. Princeton drove the ball deep into Steinert territory before quarterback Ott Phanthavong took the ball on an option and ran it down to the Steinert five

before being forced out of bounds.

A few plays later, senior fullback Ken Graziano punched his way through the line and into the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point by sophomore Jeff Mapps was good, and the Tigers led 7-0.

Princeton picked up the second touchdown of the game in the next quarter. Jason Carter, who had been moved to inside linebacker from his customary outside slot, provided the excitement. He drifted out of his coverage zone, moving into the flat on his right, and picked off a Steinert pass. He had to beat only one man, as he cruised 60 yards for the second touchdown. The ensuing kick failed, and Princeton led 13-0.

It looked as though the Tigers might hold their lead into the second half, but a miscue with eight seconds remaining made the score 13-6.

A series of penalties had Princeton backed up to its own goal line with eight seconds remaining. A hand-off to Graziano was fumbled inside the end zone, and in the scramble a Steinert lineman fell on the ball for the touchdown. The kick failed.

### Quiet Third Quarter

Neither team could get the

ball across the goal line in the third quarter, as the two teams exchanged punts across the 50-yard line.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Steinert really began to threaten. The Spartans drove deep into the PHS side of the field. A 15-yard pass to the 18-yard line brought Steinert within striking distance, and a sweep around the left end a few plays later made the score 13-12.

The clock showed 4:21 remaining when Steinert scored, so the Spartans opted to go for the two point conversion and the win. The Steinert offensive line, as almost all offensive lines do, had a tremendous size advantage over PHS. Still, the Tigers held tough. They stopped a run off the right tackle, preserving the lead.

Continued on Next Page

### PHS Tennis 8-1 In Regular Play

The Princeton High tennis team extended its regular season winning streak to seven matches on Monday, beating Nottingham 5-0. The Tigers have not lost since a season-opening setback to West Windsor-Plainsboro on September 11.

Keiko Okuda won at first singles 6-2, 6-4, while Lea Crusey took second singles 7-5, 6-3. Doana Cekan, at third singles, won her match 6-3, 6-1.

Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski, coming off a championship performance in the first doubles flight of the Mercer County Tournament, won 6-3, 6-2. Danielle Zhu and Dominika Tarczynska won 6-1, 6-3 in second doubles.

PHS has been seeded second in the central New Jersey division of the state team tournament. They will meet Holmdel on Thursday. The winner of that match will play the winner of the Ridge versus JFK (Iselin) match.

In regular season play, PHS faced McCorristin on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they play Hamilton at home at 3:45. After the Holmdel match on Thursday, they face Ewing in a 3:45 home match on Friday. Monday brings another 3:45 home match, this time against Valley Division rival Lawrence High.

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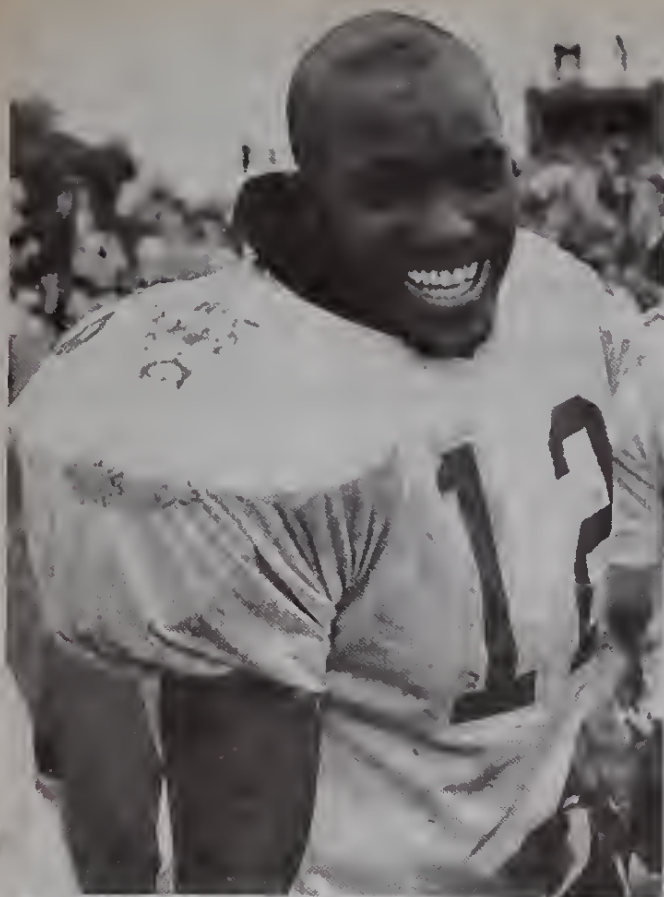
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**HE CAN PICK 'EM:** Princeton High senior Wanza Carter moved from linebacker to free safety for the Steinert game, and responded with a pair of game-saving interceptions in the Tigers' 13-12 win over the Spartans.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS got the ball back with four minutes left, needing to gain a couple of first downs to kill the clock. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be that easy. On a run up the middle, Graziano lost the handle on the ball, and Steinert recovered at the 40.

The Spartans had 3:43 remaining, but their kicking game had not been impressive; they had to get down to the end zone. On a third down play, they tried a short pass across the middle. The ball hung up in the air, and 6'4 Wanza Carter grabbed it before the intended receiver could even get a fingertip on it. He ran the ball back nearly to midfield before being brought down.

The game might have ended there, but for another PHS fumble. Steinert got a final shot when Graziano fumbled at the 48-yard line.

With Steinert in their territory, and the game on the line, PHS needed to stop the Spartans again. "We just had to pick it up on defense. Somebody had to make the big play. It could have been

me, or Jay Carter, or Graziano, or Kaz (Kevin Kaczmarek)," said Wanza Carter after the game.

"You can see a lot from back there," he said of his new free safety spot. What he saw next probably seemed a bit familiar.

It was certainly familiar to Jason Carter. As the Steinert lineman stood up to pass block, he realized: "It was the same play. I was like: 'Wanza!'"

His teammate didn't hear him, but he got the message anyway. It was a better pass this time, but Wanza Carter took it out of the hands of the Steinert receiver, and ran it back for a few yards before being stopped.

The PHS offense took the field, and was able to run out the clock and secure the win.

### A Week Off

Wadsworth's team will have an extra week to prepare for an October 20 night game against McCorristin. He plans to use it to get some of his players healthy, and to work on some basics.

"In the next two weeks, we're going to work on some fundamentals," he said Monday night. "We watched the game tapes today, and the

guys really saw that they have some things to work on."

He will also be watching some of his injured players, and hoping that they improve. Jason Carter played the Steinert game with a back injury sustained in a game against Notre Dame the previous week. The Tigers had lost Nick Miles to a foot injury, and Graziano is troubled by nagging knee problems.

The struggling Iron Mikes are a prime target for PHS who will give the Tigers an excellent chance of improving to 2-4. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at McCorristin.

—Rob Garver

### PHS Soccer Now 7-1-2 With Two More Wins

It was two games and two more wins for the surging PHS boys' soccer team. Ron Celestin's young team is headed for a rematch with Lawrence, the only team standing between it and the outright lead in the CVC Valley Conference.

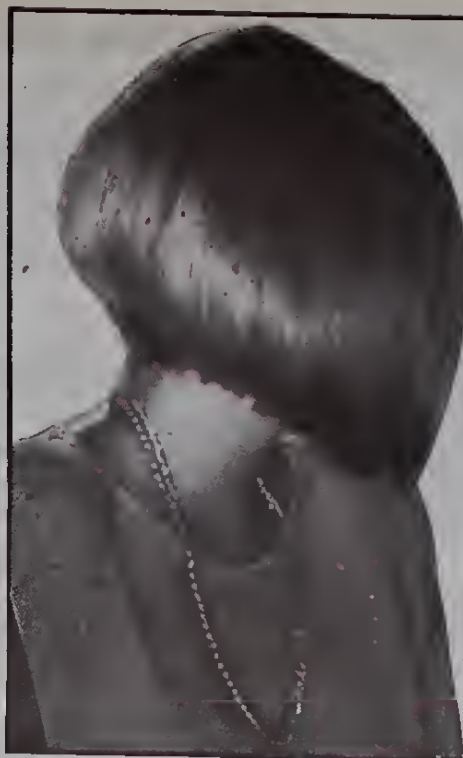
On Monday, PHS played an out of conference game against local rival Hun, and came away 3-0 victors. Jose DeBernard scored two quick goals to put Princeton in command, and the Tigers never wavered. Carlos Figueroa assisted on one of DeBernard's goals, and scored one himself in the second half.

Goalkeeper Craig Schroeder made seven saves in posting the shutout.

Figueroa added a pair of goals to his total in Princeton's 2-0 beating of Nottingham last Friday. Princeton outshot the Northstars 20-11, as Schroeder made 11 saves.

PHS played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday they play Ewing away, and then have the weekend off to prepare for a Monday away match with Lawrence. The Cardinals have handed PHS its

Continued on Next Page



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**ON THE BALL:** Princeton High's Estuardo Ramirez, right, taps the ball upfield, in spite of the best effort of a Nottingham defender. The Tigers topped the Northstars for their sixth win last Friday.



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## Hun Defends Title in MCT Tennis Play

The Hun school placed a team in four out of the five final matches at the Mercer County Tennis Tournament last week, and came away with two individual championships and the team title.

The Raiders took their second MCT title in as many years on the strength of a first singles championship by senior Cassie Lawton, and a third singles championship by unseeded freshman Laura Maisel.

Close behind the Raiders was the Princeton High squad, which put three teams in the finals, and came away with a first doubles championship for Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski.

If the powers that be in the county tennis world ever want to shorten the tournament, there is at least one easy way that it could be accomplished. They could invite the four schools from Princeton, ask West Windsor-Plainsboro to show up, and save everybody else the trouble.

The final team standings in the tournament read like a list of local schools: Hun came in first, with 16 points; PHS was second, with 14; WW-P took third, with 13; and Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day tied for fourth with six points apiece.

### Singles Play

Hun's Cassie Lawton finished as the champion in the first singles flight. It was a sweet victory for the Hun senior, who won the second doubles title last year. She was forced to miss a few matches earlier in the season with a back injury.

"Cassie's playing well," said Hun coach Joan Nuse. "She's still sore, but she's coming back."

Nuse doesn't feel that Lawton is quite up to top form yet. "But when you haven't played in eight weeks, what can you expect," she said.

Lawton faced Princeton High's Keiko Okuda in the semifinals and won 6-3, 6-2. In the final, she stopped Maya Kommineni 6-0, 6-1.

In second singles, Hun's Jenn Russo grabbed second place honors, falling to WW-P's Alix Smith 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 in the final. Russo had stopped Princeton High's Leah Crusey 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal.

Hun freshman Laura Maisel turned in an unexpected title performance in third singles. "Of all the kids who had big matches," said Nuse, "Laura Maisel was the one. If she hadn't won all of her matches, we wouldn't have won the tournament."

Maisel had to face Princeton's Doana Cekan in the final. Cekan was coming off a three-hour marathon match against Kerri Bernstein of Princeton Day School, which Cekan won 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 7-5.

Maisel dealt with Cekan in relatively short order, winning the title 6-3, 6-3.

### Doubles Action

"I was so excited," said PHS coach Bill Humes. "We had all five of our teams in the semis. It was great. They really played well."

The young PHS team did indeed turn in a fine performance, and none was better than that of Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski. Part of last year's second doubles championship team, Porwancher and her sophomore partner bested Michelle Giller and Meghan McNamara 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

Giller and McNamara were in the final by dint of a 6-2, 6-2 win over Kata Baus and Denise Ramzy, of Stuart.

Daniella Zhu and Dominika Tarczynska of PHS progressed to the finals of the second doubles flight, but fell to Karen Gau and Sarah Heyman of WW-P, 6-4, 6-1.

The eventual champions had ousted Megan Lynch and Jennie Breo of Hun in the semi-final. Zhu and Tarczynska met Anna Critchlow and Ellyn Rajfer, of PDS, in the semi finals and came away with a 6-2, 6-3 win.

—Rob Garver

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

only loss this year, and the Tigers will, no doubt, be looking for revenge.

### Two Losses for PHS In Two-Game Week

The Princeton High girls' soccer team played only two games this week, and fell in both of them. The Tigers came within a goal of local rival Hun on Monday, but the 3-2 final went in favor of the Raiders.

Scoring for PHS were Nina Krieger and Becca Parks. In the cage, Anna Kupin and Rachel Meisel combined for 12 saves.

The Tigers were swamped by Nottingham on Friday, 4-0. The Northstars pounded the Tiger goal with 24 shots, and even 19 saves by Rachel Meisel weren't enough to stop everything from getting through.

Princeton played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, they host Ewing in a 3:45 start. Monday brings a 3:45 home match with Valley Division

rival Lawrence High.

In a September 27 article in this paper, in the account of Princeton's loss to Steinert, a goal was mistakenly attributed to Stephanie Rigolot. It was actually scored by Liz Gilbert.

### PHS Field Hockey Falls to Prep Rivals

In two games against area prep schools this week, the Princeton High field hockey team came away empty.

Princeton Day School stopped the Tigers 4-0 on Monday, in spite of 10 saves by goalie Lora Thomas. The Panthers outshot the Tigers 14-7.

PHS had the misfortune to draw Lawrenceville Prep in the first round of the Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament last week. Outshot 15-2, the Tigers fell 2-0 to the Big Red. In goal, Thomas made nine saves.

The Tigers played Nottingham on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They are not scheduled for another contest until they meet Notre Dame on Tuesday, October 17.



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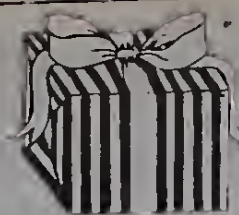
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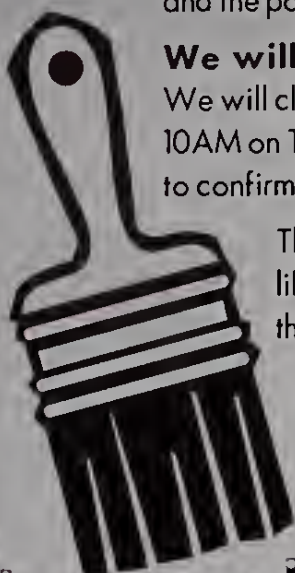
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## Prof. Weischaus

Continued from Page 1

Monday morning.

According to the announcement the three laureates have "achieved a breakthrough that will help explain congenital malformations in man." They used the fruit fly, *Drosophila melanogaster*, in their search for answers to questions about how embryos develop from a single cell into differentiated anatomical structures, like brains and legs.

Dr. Weischaus earned his Ph.D. in biology at Yale in 1974 and spent three years as a postdoctoral fellow working on developmental genetics at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. In 1978 he was offered his first independent research position at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory in Heidelberg, where Dr. Nusslein-Volhard had also been offered a position.

The two knew each other before they arrived in Heidelberg because of their common interest in finding out how the newly fertilized *Drosophila* egg developed into a segmented embryo. They decided to join forces to identify the genes which control the early phase of this process.

The Nobel Committee called it "a brave decision by two young scientists at the beginning of their scientific careers. Nobody before had done anything similar and the chances of success were very uncertain. For one thing the number of genes involved might be very great. But they got started. Their experimental strategy was unique and well planned."

### Hooked on Embryos

Dr. Weischaus told the audience at the press conference Monday that he had become "hooked" on embryos as a graduate student at Yale.

"They are marvelous things to watch," he said. He amplified this in a statement issued Monday morning after he had been notified of the prize. "It is amazing that different regions of the embryo always develop the same way — certain cells develop as the head, others as the hand — this is one of the most fascinating scientific phenomena to try to understand. How can this possibly happen from a single fertilized egg cell?"

"It was clear that genes somehow controlled this process," he continued.

## Seven Nobel Laureates Currently at Princeton

The selection of Eric Weischaus for a 1995 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine brings to seven the number of Nobel Prize winners currently on the Princeton faculty and staff.

They include Val Fitch, who received the prize in 1980 for physics with Philip W. Anderson; Joseph H. Taylor, who shared the physics prize in 1993 with Russell A. Hulse of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory; Toni Morrison, who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1993; and John Nash, who shared the Nobel Prize in economics a year ago with another mathematician.

"What we set out to do was to identify which genes," Dr. Weischaus and Dr. Nusslein-Volhard decided that the only way to know how many genes there were that were significant was to "knock out" individual genes, to see what would happen when they mutated them. They set out to randomly make mutations and then to ask what are the most important effects on development.

"We created 40,000 of these inbred families," Dr. Weischaus wrote. "Each had a random mutation. Most mutations had only minor effects on development. But there were 150 cases or so where extraordinary things would happen."

"There would be no muscles, or the skin would become comprised of nerve cells. This is how we learned which genes were essential to development."

"It took us a couple of years to sort these inbred families, to figure out what this gene does and what that one does. It was more recently, in the mid-1980s, that we realized that the genes that control human development are really not very different from those we studied in the fruit fly. Some of these genes we studied have turned out to play essential roles in human development."

Dr. Weischaus said the expectation is that this knowledge will also be applicable in medical treatment. He said the next task will be to go beyond identifying and cataloging genes to analyze how they affect molecular development. He said he would continue to work with fruit flies, although Dr. Nusslein-Volhard has moved on to studying zebra fish.

### Awakened at 6 a.m.

Dr. Weischaus said he learned of the Nobel Prize when he was awakened by a phone call from Sweden at 6 a.m. Monday morning at his home on Pelham Street. "I'm embarrassed to say I don't remember the name of the man who called," he admitted.

His wife, Gertrud (Trudi) Schupbach, who is also a pro-

fessor of molecular biology at Princeton and has collaborated in his earlier research, advised him to take a shower before the announcement was made at 11 a.m. European time "because I wouldn't have time afterward."

Asked if he had anticipated being selected for a Nobel Prize, Dr. Weischaus said "certainly not!" although he acknowledged realizing as a scientist the importance of their experiments to the scientific community and that they might attract the attention of a Nobel Committee.

"Personally, my own realization that I am a scientist and that I can go into a lab and do it and have a reasonable success rate, that's the greater reward for me," he said. Pressed to tell about the setbacks he had had along the way, he said they were many — and easier to remember than the successes. He mentioned how easy it was, for instance, to accidentally knock test tubes containing 40,000 mutated fruit flies on the floor.

### What Really Matters

For young people interested in science his message was "to pick up the bottles off the floor and get the experiment to work. The only thing that matters in science is not the long hours, the great ideas, the theories. The only thing that really matters is to get the experiment to work."

"Someday you will know something that no one has ever known before."

Dr. Weischaus was roundly cheered and applauded by the many students who attended the press conference. He spoke of his experiments with a breathless excitement and exhibited an unpretentious naturalness that is clearly popular with the students.

One postdoctoral fellow, seeing this journalist with notebook and camera in hand, said: "Put this down. He is really great. Others who have done what he has done would be politicking for a Nobel. But not him. He is really great."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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	41411-59	Fri.	2:00-2:45	\$48
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Judo (ages 8 & up) (held in Plainsboro)	41755-29	Tues.	6:00-7:00	\$52
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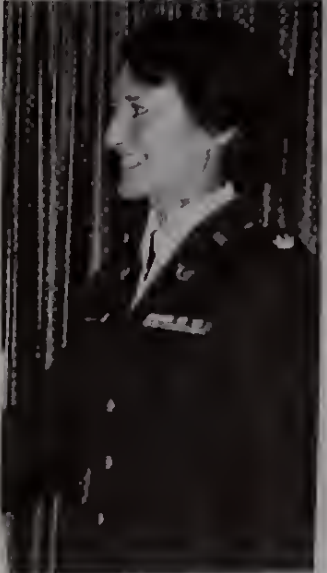


## PEOPLE in the News

**Margaret S. Bond**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bond of Snowden Lane, was promoted to major in the Army National Guard in Washington, D.C. recently.

Major Bond graduated from Princeton High School in 1970 and earned her B.A. in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc. in 1974. She received her J.D. degree in 1980 from Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. After completing a judicial clerkship in Iowa, she moved to Washington State and established her own law office.

In 1986 she was commissioned as a first lieutenant in



Margaret S. Bond

the Washington Army National Guard. She was assigned as an assistant judge advocate for one of the Guard's enhanced readiness brigades. Two years later she completed the Judge Advocate General's School basic course and was subsequently promoted to captain. She was appointed her unit's equal opportunity officer and also served as trial defense counsel and military judge. In 1989 she was deployed to Korea for Team Spirit, where she served as a claims officer and defense counsel. She was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for this service.

In 1992, Major Bond was selected to attend the Judge Advocate General's School graduate course in residence at Charlottesville, Va. She was awarded a master of law degree in 1993 and was accepted into the Naval War College three-year non-resident course for mid-grade career officers, where she maintains an honor grade average.

In 1994, Major Bond was selected for a three-year tour at the National Guard Bureau, Office of the Chief Counsel, where she is now serving as deputy chief of training. She was promoted to major in June.

She is married to Mark Anderson, a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve who is also an attorney.

**Abigail E. Zimskind**, daughter of Lee D. Zimskind, Sayre Drive, is a graduate of the first class of AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The NCCC is a special program of AmeriCorps that involved youth aged 18 to 24 who reside at military bases that are down-sizing, and work in teams to meet critical needs of rural and urban communities.

She is among 206

AmeriCorps' NCCC graduates who resided at the training center during the past year. The members completed more than 120 community service projects in areas of environment, education, public safety, and health and human needs.

Ms. Zimskind graduated in 1988 from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor's degree in 1993 from Williams College.

**Laura M. Le Winn**, Van Dyke Road, Princeton Junction, has been re-appointed to a one-year term on the board of trustees of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation's mission is to promote public understanding of the law through a free, comprehensive public education program. The Foundation, established in 1958, conducts seminars, publishes materials, operates a videotape loan library and speakers bureau, and coordinates high school and inter-collegiate mock trial competitions.

Ms. Le Winn is a solo practitioner with special emphasis on legal writing and research, appellate and motion practice and adoptions. She is a member of the NJSBA Appellate Practices Study Committee, the American Bar Association, the Mercer County Bar Association, the Princeton Bar Association and the U.S. District Court of New Jersey Historical Society.

She received her juris doctor from New York University School of Law and her bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, where she graduated *cum laude*. She formerly served as acting director of the state division of Mental Health Advocacy within the Department of the Public Advocate.



Richard Hankinson

Squash player **Richard Hankinson** of Harrison Street, is now ranked No. 3 in the country in the men's 55-and-over division, according to the U.S. Squash Rackets Association.

Mr. Hankinson, co-director of the Princeton Junior Squash Program, and an assistant coach of the Princeton University women's squash team, also holds the current New Jersey state titles in both the men's over-40 and over-50 divisions.

Four area residents have completed degree requirements at Rider University during the summer.

They are, Keith Convery and Nicholas Hogan, both of Princeton, Brian Pettit of Lawrenceville, and Gary Vaughan of Princeton Junction.

Six area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, from Princeton, Rebecca L. Gonzalez, Wallingford Drive; Daniele M. Petrecca, Erdman Avenue; from Princeton Junction, Melissa F. Marcus, Berkshire Drive; Karin E. Morse, Worchester Lane; from Plainsboro, Allison F. Dorfman, Parker Road; from Belle Mead, Jennifer M. Lapadula, Renard Road.

The Ecco Press in Hopewell has published *A Child's Anthology of Poetry*, which was edited by Elizabeth H. Sword and Victoria F. McCarthy.

Ms. Sword, who lives in Princeton with her husband and three children, grew up in New York City and graduated from Dartmouth College. She previously worked for ABC Sports and was a field producer for ABC Radio. In addition to teaching elementary school children, she runs a computer consulting business.

Ms. McCarthy teaches middle school in Princeton, where she lives with her two children.

The book was illustrated by Tom Pohrt, who is known for his work on *Crow and Weasel*.

Ecco Press, in its first foray into children's literature, assembled an illustrious group of advisory editors, including Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louise Gluck, former Poet Laureate Mark Strand, and fiction writer Ishmael Reed.

The volume asks parents not to underestimate the ability of their children to understand and absorb the music of the written word.

Both Ms. Sword and Ms. McCarthy will be featured at the Princeton University Store author event on November 16 at 7 p.m. In addition, Ms. Sword will hold a children's bedtime poetry reading on Friday, November 17, at 7 p.m. at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center.

**Jacob Hartog**, son of Professor Hendrik A. and Nancy E. Hartog, Route 206, a senior at Northfield Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., has been named a semifinalist in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Active in the NMH Theatre Program, he has had featured roles in the spring 1995 production of *What I Did Last Summer* and fall 1994's *Antigone*. He has studied advanced placement studio art and physics, and has been a guitarist in the Northfield Mount Hermon Jazz Workshop and Big Band.

**James Kilgore**, Heather Lane, president and publisher of The Princeton Packet Inc., will receive a Spirit of Edison Award at the Thomas Edison State College Foundation Gala on Saturday, October 14, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

The award recognizes a national business leader for creativity, commitment and entrepreneurial spirit.

Mr. Kilgore has been with The Princeton Packet for more than 19 years. He is the son of Bernard Kilgore, former chairman of Dow



James Kilgore

Jones and architect of the modern Wall Street Journal, who bought the Packet in 1955.

Mr. Kilgore is a captain in the United States Army Reserve and a member of the Rotary International in Princeton. He received his bachelor of arts in economics with honors in 1971 and his MBA in 1973 from Stanford University.

Professor Emeritus Marshall Clagett, Maxwell Lane, of the Institute for Advanced Study, and Dr. Alistair C. Crombie, retired Senior Lecturer of the History of Science at Oxford, are the first winners of the newly created Dondi dall'Orologio European Prizes in the History of Science, Technology, and Industry. The awarding ceremony took place at the University of

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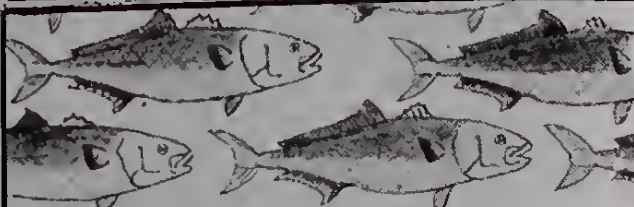
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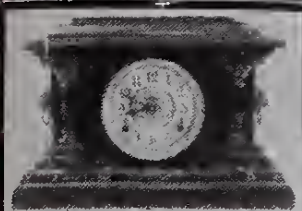
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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Sassari in Sardinia, Italy, with Prof. Clagett attending in person.

The prize, which is named after the medieval astronomical clock maker Giovanni Dondi dall'Orologio di Padua, was first announced in Paris in May, 1994, by the International Center for the History of Space and Time. Finalists were chosen by a selection jury consisting of prominent European historians of science. The winners were chosen from three finalists by a final jury consisting of four Nobel Prize winners.

The Dondi prize was presented to Prof. Clagett in recognition of his lifetime of work in the history of science, including many publications which stress the continuity of the history of science from antiquity, through Byzantium and Islam, to the medieval and Renaissance West, a continuity especially revealed in his five-volume *Archimedes in the Middle Ages* (1964-84). His works were also commended for the connections they establish between early mechanics and mathematics, with special attention to his *Science of Mechanics in the Middle Ages*.

Wesley T. Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Steffens, Wendover Drive, has enrolled in Hobart College as a member of the Class of 1999.

Byron C. Taylor, a student at Princeton Day School, and Deron M. Browne, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, have been named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are among 1500 semifinalists, and will continue in the competition for achievement scholarship awards.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER**, Spruce Circle.  
**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER**, Monument Drive.  
*Need Guidance?* Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

**Wednesday, October 11:** 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Bus trip to Morristown National Historical Park (a walking trip) Call 924-7108.  
10:30 a.m.: "Across the Centuries" - A one-woman show in Chamber Theatre style. Cecelia B. Hodges; Princeton Public Library. (Program repeated at 7:30 p.m.)  
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

**Thursday, October 12:** 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus - "Development of Princeton University Campus," Eugene McPartland, VP, University Facilities, Jewish Center.  
10:30 - noon: "People and Stories" - dialogues about short stories, authors (Joyce, Hughes, Walker & Erdrich); SRC. Call 924-7108.  
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.  
1:00 p.m.: Movie, "The Out-of-Towners" - SRC.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class; SPC. Call 924-7108. (fee \$20 for 8 weeks)  
1:30 p.m.: AARP, "Role of the Press and The Role of the Politician," Ed Baumeister, Trenton Times, All Saints Church.  
**Friday, October 13:** 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.  
11:00 a.m.: Computers with Carl: Intermediate Class; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 924-7108. (fee \$10 for 4 classes).  
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).  
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, SPC.  
3:30 p.m.: Computers with Carl - Beginners Class; John Witherspoon Middle School. Call 924-7108. (fee \$10 for 4 classes)  
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

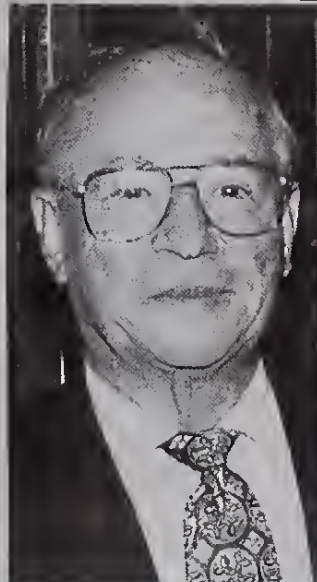
**Saturday, October 14:** 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

**Sunday, October 15:** 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.  
12:30 p.m.: Mini Conference on Aging in Housing Needs In Princeton, follow up. Princeton High School. Call 924-4174. fee.  
1:00 p.m.: Princeton Crop Walk. Call 924-6466.

**Monday, October 16:** 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce. SPC.  
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).  
6:30 p.m. Bingo. SRC.  
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

**Tuesday, October 17:** 9:00 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, Redding Cir.  
10:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.  
12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.  
1:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" - with George; SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee \$25 for 15 classes.  
6:00 p.m.: Bingo - Redding Cir.

**Wednesday, October 18:** 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.  
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).  
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.  
2:00 p.m.: Seminar on Medical Insurance. Speakers. Pton. Twp. Hall. Call 924-3829.



**Nicholas L. Carnevale**, Opossum Road, Skillman, chairman of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation Board, has been sworn in as a new trustee. He joins the 11-member board which oversees the planning, development and operations of the college.  
Mr. Carnevale, a graduate of Rutgers University with a B.A. in marketing-management, is president of Carnevale Consulting Corporation, a business inspection/negotiations company.

Retired chairman and CEO of Walter B. Howe Inc., an insurance and real estate company, he serves on the board of trustees of the Princeton Historical Society and has served in fund-raising for the American Cancer Society and as vice president of the Somerset County American Red Cross.

The sounds of bombs and guns surrounded former Princeton resident **George Khalaf** when he picked up his first tennis racket. In his hometown of Beirut, Lebanon, he learned to play tennis and soon it became his escape from the harsh realities of war.  
"I remember shelling going on," said Mr. Khalaf, who possesses a dual Lebanese/American citizenship. "And whenever there was a brief respite, I would run to the tennis court with my dad. I think that's when my attachment to the game first started."

It remained so strong that, this summer, while in Beirut, the Swarthmore College senior was invited to play for the Lebanon national tennis team in its Davis Cup match against Saudi Arabia. On August 25, he played one singles and one doubles match, winning both rounds.

When he was 10, Mr. Khalaf's family moved to Princeton, where his parents were professors at the University. He played all four years at Princeton High School and started his freshman year at Swarthmore. As a sophomore at the college, he won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Rolex Tournament, qualifying to play at the national competition in Oklahoma.

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## RELIGION

### Christ Congregation Celebrates 40 Years

Christ Congregation will celebrate 40 years of ministry with special events on October 14 and 15.

The weekend will be a homecoming Saturday and Sunday, as members and friends from near and far reunite for festivities that begin with a dinner at 6 on Saturday night and continue with a worship service at 10 Sunday morning. A reception for guests will follow the service.

A tree will be planted in memory of former members.

The anniversary committee plans a program of entertainment and reflections on times past to follow the dinner. Sunday's worship will include special music and a sermon by the Rev. John Moyer, interim pastor of Christ Congregation in 1986. Rev. Moyer recently retired as pastor of the United Church of Christ in Sudbury, Mass.

The anniversary committee is composed of Pastor Jeff Mays, Moderator Carol McCollough, Beverly McNally, Shirley Bauer, John Peck, Kathleen Tice and Ellen Voorhees.

Among the guests will be Waka Dannenhauer, wife of the late Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, Christ Congregation's pastor from 1958 to 1978.

The church was organized by a few families in 1955 as Calvary Baptist Church with the assistance of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. After meeting in homes for two months, charter members began in May to worship in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. In 1958 the new congregation constructed its fieldstone building at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

In 1967 the congregation also affiliated with the United Church of Christ to develop a more ecumenical ministry in the Princeton area. The name of the church was subsequently changed to Christ Congregation.

Following Rev. Dannenhauer's pastorate, the congregation called the Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett as co-pastors in 1979. Theirs was the first husband-wife team-ministry in a Princeton church; they served until 1985. In early 1987, the Rev. Jeffrey W. Mays was called to be pastor. All are welcome. Dinner at \$10 is by reservation.

### Three Choir Festival Due at Trinity Church

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will be the venue for a festival of three girls' choirs the weekend of October 14 to 15.

The girls' choirs from Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., and St. Peter's Church, Morristown, will join Trinity Church's girls' choir for the festival. More than 100 singers will gather for the event.

The three choirs will give a concert in Trinity Church on Saturday evening, October 14 beginning at 7. They will sing music by Bach, Handel and Vivaldi. The main work will be Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*. They also will give the first



**CELEBRATING THEIR CHURCH:** Members of the Christ Congregation Anniversary Planning Committee are, from left, Shirley Bauer, Kathleen Tice, Beverly McNally, Ellen Voorhees, John Peck and Carol McCollough.

performance of a work written by Trinity's director of music, John Bertalot, a setting of the words, "I will lift mine eyes unto the hills."

On Sunday, October 15, at Trinity's 11:15 a.m. service, the massed choirs will sing Benjamin Britten's *Missa Brevis*, for children's voices.

The accompanist for the weekend will be Scott Dettra, Trinity's assistant organist. The guest conductor will be Vaughan Meakins, from England. Mr. Meakins' choirs sing regularly on English television, and he has recently made a CD with one of his choirs, accompanied by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This will be his first visit to the United States.

### Bulletin Notes

A concert by Michael Kelly Blanchard will be held Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$10 per family. The concert is sponsored by four area Episcopal churches — All Saints' in Princeton, St. George's in Helmetta, St. Luke's in Ewing, and St. Matthew's in Pennington.

A solo performer on guitar and piano, Mr. Blanchard has written religious songs, prose and plays for more than 20 years. His work tells stories that deal with the frailty of the human condition and the renewing power of God's unconditional love.

All Saints' is located on All Saints' road, off Terhune.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop Friday, October 13, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor will lead the discussion on "Communication and Conflict Resolution." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome.

A divorce recovery support group meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Call Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information. A single parent group meets on the first and third Friday of each month. Call Susan at (908) 297-7541 for more information.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its Rummage Sale Saturday, October 21, from 8:30 to 4. From 2 to 4, prices will be reduced to \$2 a bag.

Receiving will be Monday through Wednesday, October 16 through 18, from 9:30 to noon. Shoes and summer clothes are not welcome. For information call (908) 359-6865.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its fall Rummage Sale Thurs-

day, October 19, from 9 to 5 and Friday, October 20, from 9 to 3. The entrance to the sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available. Books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes and compact disks will also be for sale.

Starting at noon Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a supermarket-size shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, October 16 through 18, between 9 and 5.

Barbara Falk, director of Oakcrest School for Girls in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Teaching Your Children to Face Hardship," Thursday, October 19, at 8 in St. Paul's Church hall. The talk is part of a series on family life sponsored by St. Paul's Church in conjunction with Mercer House.

There will be an opportunity for discussion after the lecture, and refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will hold its annual Fall Sale on Saturday, October 21, from 9 to 2.

There will be various craft items, home-baked goods and flea market items for sale. Norwegian waffles, coffee, cake and lunch will be available. All proceeds from the sale will go to missions.

The church is located at 235 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. For further information call the church office at (908) 359-6302.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 20, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, October 21, from 9 to noon in the church hall at 1065 Canal Road, Franklin Township. On Saturday shoppers may stuff a bag for \$2. For information call (908) 359-3604.

The Senior Missionaries at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold their 11th annual Gospel Extravaganza Sunday, October 22, at 4. Tickets are \$5. Dianne Taylor is chairperson and the Rev. Vernard R. Leak is pastor of the church.

For more information call 921-8548 or 883-4689.

### Soup Kitchen Addition

An addition to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen will be dedicated on Tuesday, October 17. The dedication ceremony will be preceded by an open house from 4 to 6. The public is invited to attend the event, which will be held at TASK's building at 72½ Escher Street, Trenton.

The heated cinderblock addition will increase TASK's storage space fourfold. The addition will be named Virginia's Pantry in honor of longtime Princeton resident and TASK board member, Virginia Link. Those attending the dedication are urged to bring a can of fruit to help stock Virginia's Pantry.

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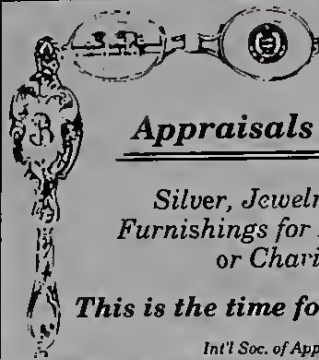
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sermon: "Taking Hold of Life"

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*"Cantique de Jean Racine,"*  
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**OBITUARIES**

Rolf W. Baughan of Princeton for 15 years.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran 378, the Altar Rosary Society and the Golden Agers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's R.C. Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

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Isabelle Hill Guthrie, a longtime Princeton resident, died October 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 99 years old and had lived in Princeton since 1932.

Mrs. Guthrie was born and brought up in Baltimore, which she still called home even after an absence of more than a half century. In manner and accent she was always identified as a southerner. She attended the Calvert School in Baltimore and graduated in 1914 from Miss Beard's School in East Orange.

In 1919 she married Dr. Clyde G. Guthrie, who was associated with Johns Hopkins Hospital and even then earning a world-wide reputation for research that led him to discoveries that there was a fourth blood type and a definitive method of diagnosing tuberculosis. Long after his death, his pioneering studies into diseases of the blood are still consulted for possible clues to the cure of AIDS.

Dr. Guthrie died in 1931 at the age of 51 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had started a medical practice and was continuing his research. After his death, Mrs. Guthrie and their three children moved to Princeton. Explaining why she had chosen Princeton, she said Princeton was "the perfect place to educate children, a safe place where neighbors walked their dogs, knew everybody's name, and cared about what was going on in the world."

During the war years, Mrs. Guthrie served as a Grey Lady working with wounded veterans at Fort Dix. Later she became a librarian at Miss Fine's School to help repay scholarships won by her daughters to attend the school. But principal among her causes was her devotion to Trinity Church, where she taught Sunday School, served on various committees and became a member and ultimately head of the Altar Guild.

Being an active participant in all phases of its charitable work was her way of quietly finding out who among her friends and neighbors were in trouble or need and then deciding what should be done to help them.

Surviving are two daughters, Anne Guthrie Yokana and Isabelle Guthrie Sayen, both of Princeton; a son, William A. Guthrie of Cambridge, Mass.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Trinity Church 21st Century Building Fund, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Elizabeth A. Looney, 88, died October 3, at Mercer Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, Miss Looney was a lifelong resident.

She was a graduate of St. Paul's School, Princeton High School and Rider College. Miss Looney was a secretary with the Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University, retiring in 1972 after 31 years. Prior to that she was employed by the architect

Anne B. Sabol, 90, died October 6 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Punxsatawney, Pa., she lived in Princeton since 1930.

Wife of the late Michael Sabol, she is survived by two brothers, Andrew Bosak and Joseph Bosak, both of Pennsylvania, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's R.C. Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

**Religion**  
Continued from Preceding Page

Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 14, from 10 to 2, rain or shine.

This event includes a silent auction, art sale, handmade crafts, dried flower arrangements, a Country Store, children's games, jewelry and a boutique. There will also be an array of food, from barbecued chicken, chili, hamburgers and hot dogs to baked goods and funnel cakes. The church is located at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington.

For further information, call 737-1221.

The Coffee House at First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will present Sherman, Siehl & Surowiec Saturday, October 14, at 7:30.

The trio consists of Dave Sherman on guitar and vocals, John Siehl on 6- and 12-string guitars and vocals, and Joe Surowiec on piano, mandolin and vocals. As a duo Mr. Sherman and Mr. Siehl have played together since 1977, venturing into such styles as folk, swing, country, ballads, gospel and originals. They have played a variety of venues, including coffeehouses, restaurants and bars, as well as a festival with folk singer Tom Paxton.

Mr. Surowiec joined the duo in 1990. He studied jazz at William Patterson College and has played with the Dixon Homestead Band as well in other live and studio projects. As a trio, Sherman, Siehl and Surowiec have performed at the Mine Street, Horizons and Minstrel coffeehouses, among other venues.

A donation of \$4 per adult is suggested.

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11 BROOKLINE COURT, Laura Boc-  
cutti. Sold to Ba T. Nghiem.  
\$120,000  
33 BROOKWOOD COURT, William  
Edwards. Sold to John Wilson.  
\$212,900  
19 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, K.H.  
Princeton. Sold to Michael Oenckak Jr.  
\$261,247  
24-B CHESTNUT COURT, Ken  
Kochis. Sold to Mehran Andebelli.  
\$124,000  
222 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Tolland  
Corp. Sold to Harold Paz. \$621,446  
4 COTSWOLO LANE, Phoebe Wechs-  
ler. Sold to Barbara Oelefield.  
\$292,500  
17 OORSET COURT, Richard Abrams.  
Sold to Ashok Bhagat. \$292,500  
7 EGERSTOUNE ROAD, Margaret  
Tassie. Sold to Ida Snyder. \$385,000  
65 FARRANO ROAD, Joseph John-  
son. Sold to Susan Wiley. \$870,000  
253 FISHER PLACE, Emmett Carson.  
Sold to Betty Vanostrand. \$165,000  
4 GREENHOLM, Andor Carlus.  
Sold to Hel Syner. \$843,000  
179 HAMILTON AVE, Gledy Means.  
Sold to Susan L. Oecker. \$214,000  
6 HANOVER COURT, David Linden.  
Sold to Lence Rosenberg. \$179,000  
15 HEATH COURT, John Stevens.  
Sold to Cynthina Espino. \$156,000  
1 HORSESHOE COURT, Country  
Classics. Sold to Katherine Krauszer.  
\$368,450  
16 KENSINGTON COURT, Kathleen  
Sherding. Sold to Christina Bopp.  
\$179,000  
72 KNOLL DRIVE, Landon Peters.  
Sold to Joseph Greer. \$425,000  
68 LOCUST LANE, Claire Muri. Sold  
to Peter Meyers. \$380,000  
857 STATE ROAD, Herold Williams.  
Sold to Claudio Tarquino. \$300,000  
18 TARKINGTON COURT, James  
Powers. Sold to John Kalec.  
\$715,000  
47 WILKINSON WAY, Keith Simrelli.  
Sold to A. Lafontaine. \$260,000  
108 WM. PATTERSON COURT, Mar-  
garet Thlm. Sold to Peter Larson.  
\$104,000  
21 CAMPBELL WOODS WAY, K.H.  
Princeton. Sold to Landon Peters.  
\$300,207  
8 HANOVER COURT, Angelin Clancy.  
Sold to Wei K. Su. \$205,000  
87 MOSHER ROAD, Daniel Dunning.  
Sold to Victor Gonzalez. \$180,000  
91 PALMER SQUARE, Kiichi  
Mochizuki. Sold to Steven Sather.  
\$110,000  
4820 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Barbara  
Oelafeld. Sold to George McLaughlin.  
\$750,000  
108 ROSEDALE ROAD, John Knapp.  
Sold to Timothy P. Miller. \$540,000  
661 ROSEDALE ROAD, Christopher  
Hu. Sold to Brian Okupski. \$200,000  
73 SAYRE DRIVE, Ellen Ring. Sold to  
Susan Giroux. \$164,935  
33 VREELAND COURT, Gerrit Besse-  
leer. Sold to Michael Woodfory.  
\$755,000  
11 WILLOW ST, John Campbell. Sold  
to Craig Formen. \$325,000  
59 WOODLAND DRIVE, Charlotte  
Sheplor. Sold to Jenis Runkle.  
\$274,000  
**PENNINGTON**  
31 E. WELLING AVE, John Cromwell.  
Sold to Eliot Felbush. \$254,000  
3 FITZCHARLES DRIVE, Joseph Cale-  
moneri Jr. Sold to Scott Sillars.  
\$625,000  
25 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Elva Weizer. \$154,276  
29 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Barbara Rockel.  
\$146,642  
31 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Barbara Welsh.  
\$146,511  
51 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Phyllis Innocenzi.  
\$72,250  
53 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Gerald Rau. \$160,136  
57 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pl.  
Genl. Sold to Lois Cromwell.  
\$150,534

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**Princeton** - Magnificent brick Georgian manor on Hodge Road. Spectacular Great Hall, superb kitchen, six bedrooms, 4½ baths.



**Hopewell** - This classic Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Tall windows and dentil molding enhance the facade. \$510,000



**Princeton** - This attractive 3 bedroom, 3 bath house is near the Institute, one of Princeton's most desired areas. \$450,000



**Princeton** - The delightful personality of a Cotswold cottage. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, three fireplaces. \$369,500



**Montgomery** - Exceptional Contemporary in Bedens Brook area with lofty ceilings, clerestory windows, elegant spaces. \$835,000



**Lawrence** - Spectacular 4 bedroom Cont. w/ spiral stairs, beech floors, lofty ceilings. Terraces. Tennis Ct. New Price \$685,000



**Lawrence** - Carson Road in country setting, this stone house has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun room. On 1½ acre lot. Pool. \$269,000



**Lawrence** - A twin peaked roof line distinguishes this gracious home in the village. First floor master bedroom. \$250,000



**Hopewell** - This century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage with 9' ceilings, pine floors. \$197,000



**Princeton** - In the older established neighborhood of Jefferson Rd. this 3 bedroom duplex is near schools/shopping. \$180,000



**Princeton** - On picturesque Ridgeview Road, a charming one floor Contemporary with three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$454,000



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**FOUND JEWELRY** near Henderson. Really about two years ago. Describe for return. Leave message at 921-1457.

**SUBLET NOV. THRU APRIL** for mature adults, furnished 1 bedroom (sleeps 2) and den (sleeps 1). Near Shopping Center. \$950 per month or \$5,400 for lump-sum payment in advance. Negotiable. Call Sy, 924-6458.

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**TWO 3 1/2 ROOM APTS. FOR RENT:** Free parking space for one business couple, no pets, no children, no smoking. \$800/mo. plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8, 609-924-4093 10-11-31

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**ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE:** Sat. Oct. 28, 9-1, Christ Congregation, Walnut & Houghton by Princeton High School. Clothing, household items, books, bric-a-brac and more! 10-11-31

**RENT HALF HOUSE** on Pelham, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, storage, parking. Includes water/heat. References/security. \$1050/month. 908-782-9601. 10-11-31

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**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT:** Jane Fonda fitness tread, \$175; bench press, \$75. Both negotiable. 609-924-3252.

**PRINCETON YARD SALE:** 10/14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; rain date 10/15, 29 Fisher Avenue. Antiques, china, glass, trunks, tins, magazines, 1000+ books, china cabinet, Hoosier; some newer items.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12:** Open Mikel Bucks County Coffee Company, 5 Palmer Square West, Princeton. Sign-in 7 p.m. Music 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Info: (609) 497-6877.

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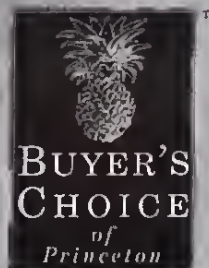


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1. Women's Empowerment Group - Gail Miller, B.C.D., L.C.S.W.
2. Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse - Corinne Glassman, L.C.S.W.
3. Men's Support Group - Bruce Reim, B.C.D., L.C.S.W.
4. Adult Early Recovery Group - Joanne Hirsch, M.A., N.C.C.
5. Adolescent Recovery Group - Janet McCulloch, N.S.W., C.A.C.
6. Young Mother's Support Group - Mary Sullivan, L.C.S.W.

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\$5.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads are \$1.00 extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge. For certain ads, payment in advance is required.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

**WONDERFUL WINTER WOOLIES** for the entire family. We're loaded with overcoats, jackets, and more. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer. Thurs., Oct. 19, 9-5 and Fri., Oct. 20, 9-3. After 12 on Fri., \$2 a bag or half-price. 10-11-21

**TOYOTA CAMRY DX '91:** Excellent condition, auto, PB, PS, AC, CC, AM/FM cass, exc. sound, PW, PL, alarm w/ignition cutoff. Exc. tires, Toyota serviced, 59,000 hwy miles. \$9900. 609-924-4917. 10-11-21

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED:** MBA/CPA seeks work with entrepreneur/small company, 8-10 hours/week. Pennington-Princeton area. Call 609-730-0436. 1-11-21

**WINDOW SHUTTERS:** black louvers. Boxed new 18x39" durable polymer, \$35/set. Two kitchen stools w/back, rattan seat, \$30 each. Set 6 chairs, 2 w/arms, black vinyl seats, \$130/set. Call 921-1999. 10-11-21

### RENTAL

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** 2 room first floor apartment, off-street parking. Avail. immed. \$700 a month plus utilities.

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## DISTINCTIVE HOMES



### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 15 — 1-4 PM

Stunning Hopewell Woods Expanded Contemporary on wooded, oversized lot. Pennington Properties 1991 Builders "SAM" Award. Move-in condition. Ready before school begins... **\$369,000**

Directions: From center of Hopewell Borough, go East on Broad Street (Route 518) to Elm Street, turn left.

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Wendy Fields  
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### NEW LISTING

Convenient to the major roads of Princeton Township, but, secluded by the rolling berms of Washington Oaks, this townhouse has the essentials for a pleasant life-style. A sheltered doorway opens to a central hall with hardwood floor. A study and powder room on one side and direct access to the garage on the other. The light-filled living room has a sliding glass door to a patio and shares a marble fireplace with the dining room. A modern kitchen has an eat-in area. Upstairs, double doors lead to the large master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and master bath. A second bedroom has a hall bath. A full basement completes the picture of this ideal location. **\$195,000**

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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#### WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP

Ongoing group meets every Thursday evening 7 to 8:30 p.m. led by Barbara Harrison, MCD, ADTR of the Princeton Mental Health Group. Supportive atmosphere to work on life direction issues, self-esteem, relationships. Fee, \$30 per session. Office is located in Montgomery Commons, Route 206, Princeton, N.J. For information on group or other services for depression, body image work, personal growth, please call Barbara Harrison at 609-924-3520. 10-11-61

**1910 STEINWAY & SONS "B"** Grand. Ebony case, superb condition inside and out. One of Princeton's finest pianos. \$25,000. 609-921-3945. 10-11-21

**BICYCLE FOR SALE:** 12 speed, large Peugeot "sport" racer. Please call 921-2217. 10-11-21

**IMAGINE BEING ABLE TO FAX** your grocery list to somebody and within a short time have your order delivered. Imagine needing your dry cleaning picked up and calling on somebody else to get it. This is a small glimpse of what a very innovative and efficient new company in Princeton has to offer you. A Personalized Errand Service. You deserve it. Call "Your Wheels" at 683-8353. Hanna Lavigne. 10-11-31

**ROOM FOR RENT,** female only, no pets. Semi private bath. Monroe Lane, Princeton. 924-3159. 10-11-31

**BORDENTOWN AREA:** Get more for your money in this historic area 20 minutes south of Princeton. Newly renovated, air conditioned apartment with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room and bathroom on 2nd and 3rd floor of landlord's house. No smokers, no pets. Heat and hot water included. Available Dec. 1st. \$800/month. Call (609) 291-0282. 10-11-21

**LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE,** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor condo. All appliances included. \$875, available November 1. 908-329-3875. 10-11-21

**CHILD'S ARMOIRE, 1920's** \$150. Lady's wing chair, burgundy leather. \$95. Please call 921-3542, evenings.

**CHILD CARE IN PRINCETON:** Experienced, loving environment for children of all ages. Weekends, weekdays in my home. Clean, safe, low rates, meals included. Call 609-921-3922, leave message.

**WANTED: KODAK CARDUSEL** type projector. Stock loader desired, but not necessary. Call 497-2484 or 924-8323.

**MY HOUSEKEEPER IS IN NEED** of extra work. Anyone interested please call 497-1307.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, October 14, 9-1 p.m. Lots of good and unusual things for everyone. 654 Route 206 North beside Griggs Farm. Park in Gateway office lot.

**CHILD CARE** in my Lawrenceville home. Experienced mom — loving, learning environment. All ages. Limited openings. (609) 882-5868.

**FOR SALE:** Slumber Rest automatic electric blanket, queen size. Dual controls. White. Acrilan/nylon binding. Machine washable. Beautiful condition. \$40. Keep Baby Safe deluxe nursery monitor, 2 channels, A.C. operated. \$15. (609) 921-2115.

**BIG YARD SALE:** Multi family. Household, clothes, books, etc. 62 Williams Street, off Olden and Nassau. Saturday, 9 a.m. Rain date 10/15.

**MOVING SALE:** Desks, chairs, recliner, bookshelves, couch, rug, color TV, VCR, small refrigerator, barbeque grill, outdoor table, bread machine, pasta maker, space heater, desk lamps. (609) 252-0597 (day), 609-252-0588 (home).

**MOVING TO U.K. SALE:** Saturday, October 14 (rain date Oct. 15). Electrical lawn mower, sewing machine, fans, A/C unit and more; garden furniture, baby clothes, etc. 126 Jefferson, from 10 a.m.

**PRACTICE FOR SALE:** Thriving, highly profitable, massage therapy practice for sale. Located in the Greater Princeton, N.J. area. Impressive growth rates with a well established regular patient base. Excellent opportunity for the investor or practitioner. Present owner/massage therapist will train use of his unique, award-winning techniques and style of massage. For information, send brief personal history/professional experience to: The Bodywork Experience, P.O. Box 249, Kingston, NJ 08528. Serious inquiries only. 10-11-51

**1991 MUSTANG 5.0 CONVERTIBLE** LX, 39,000 miles, all options, leather, grey with white top, excellent original condition. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 466-8566.



# HOUSE OF THE WEEK



## CHERRY HILL ROAD

This is a truly wonderful family house that has a great deal to offer. Hardwood floors and dentil moldings detail the living and dining rooms, fireplaces warm the living and recreation rooms, and the sunny family room has a cathedral ceiling, glass walls, and a wet bar. A paneled library has built-in bookshelves and a custom cabinet with sink. Four spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths plus a laundry room with outside entrance make this house work like a dream. It is priced just right and ready for the next lucky owner.

**New Price \$525,000**

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**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ...** Impressive brick front Colonial on 5 acres (4 acres are a separate lot). Superior construction, large rooms, brick wall fireplace in family room, state-of-the-art kitchen with cherry cabinets, full finished basement. Home office possibility. Offered at ..... **\$479,900**



**BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY** surrounded by woods offers privacy and convenience at the same time. Located on over two acres in lovely Hopewell Township, this home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, loft, office, library, balconies, lower level finished with a game room. This property is ideal for home office, offers room to spare for teenagers, and has a great entertaining flow. This unique home has a Princeton address, and is within 8 minutes from the center of town. Call Esther for more information and a private showing. Offered at **\$549,900**



**THIS WONDERFUL HOUSE** in Hopewell Township has more room and amenities than you will ever need ... Situated on a large private park-like lot that boasts a tennis court, patio and decks and is fenced in. The first floor has the dining room, living room, study with a full bath, a bright kitchen, and large and bright family room with cathedral ceilings, opening to patio and deck. Plus AuPair or in-law suite with sitting room, kitchenette, bedroom and full bath with its own separate entrance. The second floor consists of a large master bedroom with its new master bath, dressing area with custom closet, and sitting room. Plus three other bedrooms and baths. There is much more to this house than meets the eye... Come and see! **THIS IS DEFINITELY NOT YOUR COOKIE CUTTER HOUSE.** Offered at ..... **\$339,900**



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**SELLING YOUR HOME?** Moving to smaller quarters? Paying cash prices for large, small or partial estates. Nice collections or eclectic items. Call for my competitive assessment. Cash for rugs, paintings, sterling, nice walking sticks, postcards, books, toys, furniture. 30 years experience with a sterling reputation. Gerald Joseph Sr., Kingston, N.J. 609-252-0147. 10-11-11

**WIGGINS STREET AREA:** Building for sale/lease. Ideal size for hospice, group, transitional, or similar facility. Convenient to shops, schools, bus, hospital. Respond to Town Topics Box B 181. 6-28-11

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**FOR RENT**

**Princeton:** Garage apt. off Rosedale Rd., living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. No pets. \$1100

**Princeton:** Palmer Square. 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt. Available 11/1/95 \$1400

**Plainsboro:** 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available 12/95 \$1790

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**NINOTCHKA ANTIQUES** of Hopewell. Lovely and affordable china, glass, silver, furniture, pictures, mirrors, jewelry, lamps, linens, decorative accessories. Open daily 11 to 5. We are always buying. Please call or come in. 35 West Broad Street, Hopewell. (609) 466-0556. 11

**LOVE SEATS — 2,** off-white love seats, excellent condition, \$275 each or both for \$500. Colonial hutch, shelf top, cabinet bottom. \$100 obo. 683-1091. 10-4-21

**FOR SALE:** 25" console TV in great condition, \$150. 17 cubic foot freezer, \$125. 15 x 6 dog run with gate, \$100. Dog house, for large dog, rooled and painted, \$50. Call 466-7790. 10-4-21

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** Delivered and stacked, \$145 a cord. \$80 half cord. Call 452-8733. 10-4-21

**MOTHERS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS:** Need a break? Join M.O.P.S. for crafts, speakers, fellowship, fun! Beginning Friday, October 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown. Call 908-359-6302 for more information. 10-4-21

**HOUSECLEANING:** Woman seeks housecleaning work. References available. Call 609-396-5078 after 7 p.m. 10-4-21

**BRASS-COPPER ITEMS** polished, repaired, soldered, rewired, etc. Coating available to prevent tarnish. Lots of experience with antiques including brass beds. 466-2595. 10-4-21

**HEALING ENERGY RESOURCES** offering workshops for women. Unleash the power of your creativity. Struggling with unfulfilled dreams? Reliving the same mistakes over and over? Trained art and movement therapists will explore unblocking creativity and empowering positive life choices in small group setting. Limited spaces available. 609-683-0032. 10-4-21

**BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE** draperies, period window treatments of all types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery. Shades and blinds. Fabric and wallcovering at discount. Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation. Estimates cheerfully given. Call Sherry, The Creative Heart. (609) 397-2120. 11

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## APARTMENTS

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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KENSINGTON ARMS  
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

### HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

\*\*\*\*\*  
PRINCETON COURT  
KLOCKNER WOODS  
CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108  
586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road:

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS

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- Heat included
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- Convenient to shopping
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## APARTMENTS

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

### FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*  
MADISON ARMS  
908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**

## APARTMENTS

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### NEW LISTING

Double oak doors introduce vistas of exuberant, yet, elegant geometrical designs and a celebration of light in the tall windowed sky-lit rooms of this fine Contemporary. The entry hall with soft hued terra cotta tile floor and open circular oak staircase has a dramatic powder room. The living room has a cathedral ceiling, fireplace set in a stunning 30' wall of stone, clerestory windows and door to a flowing wooden deck with hot tub, built-in gas grill and trellised area. The dining room with recessed lights is defined by a curving wall of glass blocks. A solarium has a bowed wall and southern exposure. The gourmet kitchen, with door to deck, overlooks the living room and features a granite-topped island and eating area with granite pedestal table and spiral staircase. Off a hall, a bedroom/study, tiled bath and laundry. The spacious master suite has bedroom with fireplace, walk-in closets, accommodating master bath and French doors to the deck. On the second floor, a gallery overlooks the living room through an arched opening. Two family bedrooms share a bath and a study area. The guest room has its own bath. A sun deck is private. The basement is fully carpeted and has an office with bath, recreation area, a dark room and wine closets. A walk-way lead to near-by sparkling pool and cabana. The open floor plan of this Montgomery Township house offers an informal life-style enhanced by handsomely conceived architectural details.

\$998,000

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**EUROPEAN DESIGNED COUNTRY HOME** — Princeton wooded privacy with open functional space and magnificent natural light. Dramatic formal foyer merges into sunken living and dining areas. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **\$849,000**



## THE PORCH

Look Mom, here come Tony Aquino with cousin a few steps behind. A few weeks ago he walked with head down, never thinking of what was up. Putting these chairs out sure did the trick. Seeing our town bustle from 8 to 9 sure beats happy hour at night.

When I first left the chairs out over night, I thought they'd be gone. Now we've got a table and even paintings hung on the clapboard to show our friends. It's like a living room outside. Too bad most art is in museums or galleries. I'd like to see it more on the porches in the natural light, where people could see it all the time.

Look there goes Mary in her van taking Shawn to school. It must be 8:15. She always waves. Maybe she'll stop for a bagel tomorrow. Why don't we have more outdoor cafes like the Europeans do?

Good thing we don't listen to what the newspapers say, we'd never sit nor leave a chair out overnight. It's just fear mongering Mom. Peace is breaking out all over the world, and they'd have you believe everyone is at war more than ever. Imagine how most people start their days, reading about what went wrong or who did what to whom.

I'd rather be up here on the porch, above it all. Good news is friends waving. That's how to start the day. I can see things so much more clearly up here, above the hustle and bustle.

There's Ray Wadsworth talking to Robin. Seems like he's always helping with things, and Robin's so kind to pick up what other people forget. She's made us all look good.

Maybe I ought to write a poem about it, Mom. The Porch, you know, and mention my friends by name. It's a poetry of place, and now, not lines to be preserved for eternity, nor to make me into a poet. But sort of like the Russian people where writing poems is for everyone. You don't have to be a poet to write poetry in Russia. I'd like to see more people do it, and lift up their head in the morning. More writing and less reading you know. If we could only get their heads out of the newspapers.

Yes, The Porch would make a good topic for a poem. I think I'll try ...



**FLUTED COLUMNS** on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front to back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four corner bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district. **\$237,500**



**NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY** — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/lp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **\$319,000**



**THIS QUAIN VICTORIAN IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON** was a one-family home and can be again (easily). We're selling as a duplex. Be creative and profit. **\$339,000**



**THE BEST REALLY BIG TOWNHOUSE/HALF HOUSE** I've ever seen in Princeton. Close to the University and Davidson's, close to Princeton Ave. Updated, 3-4 bedrooms on the second floor, plus a walk-up attic I think you can finish off. Check it out. **\$212,000**



**PRINCETON BORO** - Near Community Park. 3 bedrooms in all. Good size living room. Wonderful front porch. **\$99,500**



**LAWRENCEVILLE BUILDING LOT** in historic district. Across from the golf course. Ready to be built on. **\$80,000**

**WEST WINDSOR LOT** 5.7 acres with a stream for canoeing. **\$135,000**



**CHARMING RANCH ENJOYS IDEAL LOCATION** — Princeton schools and shopping are conveniently within walking distance of this immaculate, freshly updated, two bedroom retreat. A rare opportunity affordably priced. **ONLY \$165,000**



**EAST COAST WEST COAST Entertainment Company** We supply entertainment of every description for small and large events, private or corporate, music, comedy, clowns, magicians, D.J.'s classical groups. Call 609-737-1868

**LAWRENCEVILLE YARD SALE:** Saturday, 10/14 9 a.m. 2505 Main Street (Rt 206) Rain date 10/15. Furniture, tools, household items, books, clothing, landscaping equipment

**MATTRESS EXPRESS** comes to Central N.J. Sealy, Serta, King Koil, Springwall, Spring Air and Therapedic. Free delivery. Free removal. Quick service. Call for quote: Capital Bedding, Rte 33, Hamilton Square, and Rte 130, Bordentown. 1-800-244-9605.

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#### CURRENT RENTALS

**Princeton:** 2nd fl. of house (private ent), partially furnished, 1 BR, 1 bath apt., LR, kitch, avail now, one person, 1-car parking. \$850+ \$50 util.

**Trenton:** 2nd fl., 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch. Avail Nov. 1. \$600

**Princeton:** 2 BR, 1 bath ranch, LR w/fireplace, no pets. Avail now \$1,000

**Princeton:** 2 BR, 1 bath ranch, LR w/fireplace, no pets eat-in kitch. Avail now. \$1,200

**Princeton:** 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, eat-in kitch, parking, \$1,200 + util mo-to-mo. Avail. Oct. 1

**Princeton:** 3rd fl. gracious & tastefully designed cnlp. condo in Historic Princeton Mansion. 2 BR, 2 bath, LR, FR, kitch & dining rm. Avail Nov. 15. \$1900 & util.

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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

**ELEGANT FRENCH WALNUT BED:** circa 1940s-1950s, with headboard, footboard, and side boards. Full size mattress and springs. \$550. Tel. 609-896-1595.

**A ROOM IN A** smoke-free Israeli family of two. To share: living room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, family room/den, large bathroom, attic, partially finished basement with washer/dryer, and nice porch on Jefferson Rd. close to University, Westminster, and town. Available immediately. Call with references, 609-683-0469. \$550/month.

**FIREWOOD:** Split, seasoned, and delivered. Full cord, \$140, half cord, \$75. Leave message for Jack 908-274-2555 or call yard 908-821-8432 morns. 9-20-41

**PRINCETON INTERMEZZO:** Flute-piano-strings-vocals. Classical/jazz customized for weddings, parties, corporate and private events. (609) 252-1247. 9-20-41

**GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES** for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9778, ext. H-6348 for current listings. 9-20-41

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**BUILD YOUR DREAM** - in lovely estate area of Montgomery Twp. Lot size 116 x 624. \$265,000

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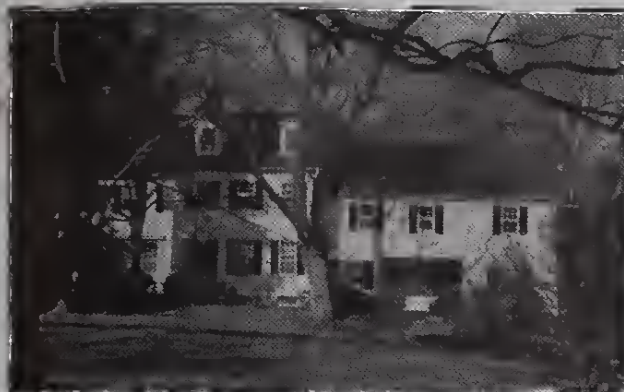
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**PRINCETON — CONTEMP. TH** — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room w/cath. ceiling - floor to ceiling window wall. **\$259,000**



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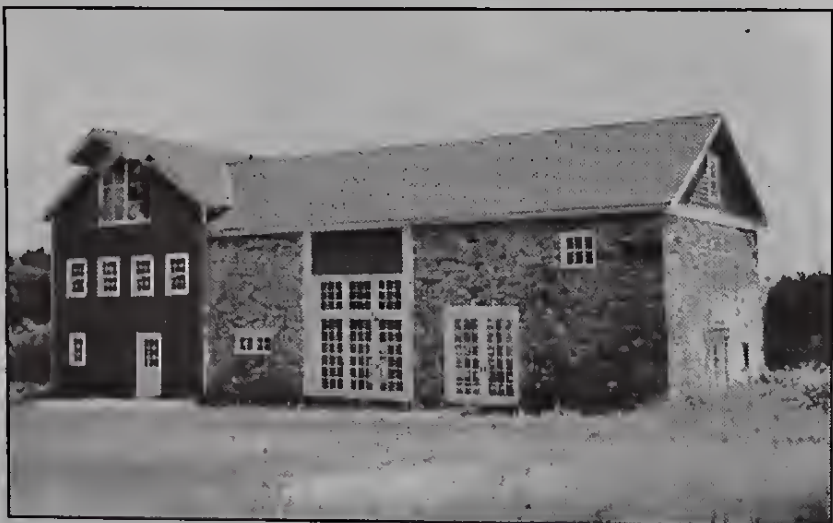
Magnificent grounds with specimen trees give seclusion to this handsome Colonial. Wonderful features abound; sun-lit front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and family room with brick floor. A luxurious master suite has a remodelled bath, and the third floor boasts a studio with skylight and a bedroom with bath. Three family bedrooms and a lower level hobby room make this a wonderful home for any size family.

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\$279,900 — \$1,547 per month



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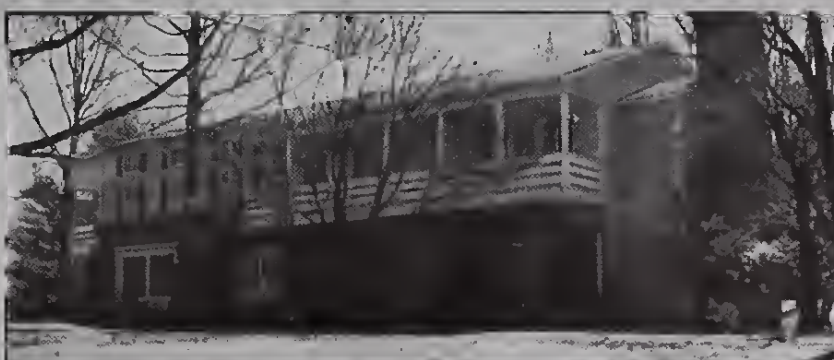
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## HOPEWELL

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Gracious 11 room country colonial home situated in a lovely 2½ acre park-like setting. This home features 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air plus much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3630.

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## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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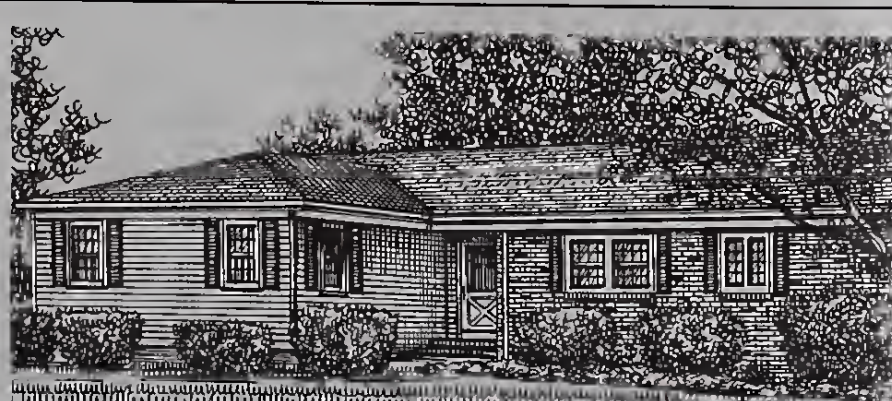
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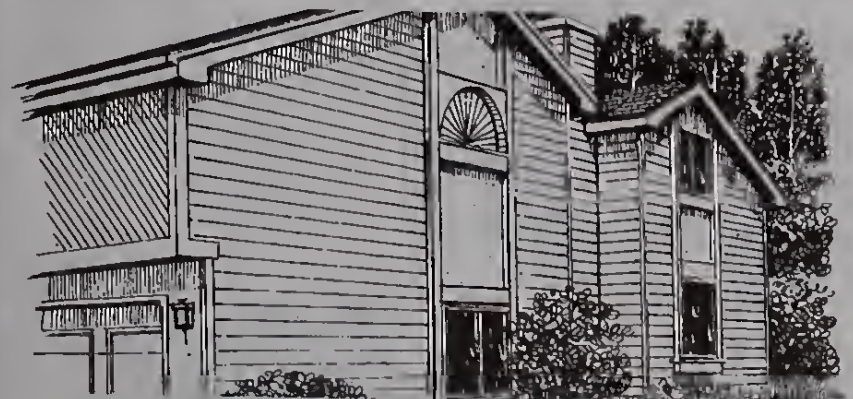
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**HANDSOME PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** colonial ... with quiet appeal and simple elegance, a feeling of country living can be found in this spacious house in a marvelous western section neighborhood. With 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths, it offers lots of space for family living and the floor plan lends itself to entertaining. \$660,000



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Long Term Full-time  
Career Opportunities

**USSP**, a nationwide Novell Platinum Systems Integrator and Bell Atlantic Comm Dealer with 7 local offices from NYC to So. NJ & Phila., offers LAN & WAN Integration, Host Internet set-up and designs and all major brand computer sales & authorized service. Multitaskers and sell motivated need only apply

#### Network Engineers

Experience in TCP/IP, Novell Servers, LANS, Routers, Bridges and Gateways for Corp. Network Mgt. Services. Strong software knowledge (Win NT) & PC LAN support.

#### Field Service Technicians

3-5 years exp. servicing Apple, HP, Compaq, Epson computers & peripherals. Knowledge of software packages a must. Mfg. Certs (A+) will elevate your position.

#### Corporate Network Sales

Your knowledge of computers, networking, communications and Internet qualifies you to sell products/services to our existing base of major corporate clients. USSP offers advances against earned commissions.

Call Mr. Mosse at 609-466-9400, ext. 30, or fax resume and requirements to 609-466-9497.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** working with pets. Skills needed: Clerical, sales, pet groomer will help. Kauffman's Pet Care Center, (609) 448-3114 10-4-3f

**CATERING ASSOCIATE** for established Princeton catering business. Must be experienced in client contact and familiar with working on personal computers. Good organizational skills and attention to detail are very important. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Mary Ellen Burke at Main Street, 921-2777 10-4-2f

**SECRETARY-FULL TIME:** Position requires experience and reliability. Word for Windows, people skills, and ability to juggle responsibilities. Nonprofit counseling agency in Princeton. Send resume to: Mimi Ballard, FACS of CNJ, 120 John Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE. 10-4-2f

**A+ CAREGIVER:** Live-out for delightful 2-year-old in Skillman. M-F, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent pay, vacation and holidays for warm, open, clear communicator with real initiative, sense of humor and proven child care track record. College degree preferred. We are professional parents who will support you in providing the best care for our son. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., M-F or leave message and we'll call you back promptly. (609) 921-7399. 10-4-2f

**DRIVER NEEDED** by woman for appointments, errands plus occasional driving to and from work. Please call 609-771-3622 any time. 10-4-2f

**FULL OR PART TIME PET GROOMER** needed. Busy shop. Contact Kauffman's Pet Care Center, (609) 448-3114. 10-4-3f

**CHILO CARE WANTED:** Experienced and nurturing woman wanted to care for our sweet-natured 3-month-old son in our home in downtown Princeton. 40 hours a week. Excellent salary. Please call (609) 252-0204. 10-4-3f

**IF YOU LIVE** outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** needs weekend companion. Must have excellent references. Perfect P/T job for student. Please call (609) 924-4322.

**DESPERATE:** Must have experienced handyman. Must have good references. Please call 924-4322 after 6 p.m.

**PAINTER WANTED:** Good pay. Experienced. Own transportation. Call Kirk at 771-4189.

**RECEPTIONIST FOR MEDICAL OFFICE** in Hamilton. Full time. Experienced. Call Sharon, 588-0119 and fax resume to 588-9169.

**MEDICAL STUDENT NEEDED** for part-time research. Please call 921-6156.

**HELP WANTED, PART-TIME** (16-22 hrs). Busy and friendly Real Estate office is looking for energetic individual with knowledge of Microsoft Word and Wordperfect. Knowledge of office machines a plus. The position would be perfect for a student or someone who needs flexible hours. Must be available Tuesday, Friday mornings. May lead to full time in less than 1 year. Call WEIOEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700. Ask for Jerry Lancaster.

**RETAIL: CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Clerk, Mailboxes, etc., Princeton. FT flexible hours, no experience necessary. 609-924-6059 or fax resume 609-924-2905.

## PRODUCTION

National leader in plastic film products is seeking motivated and ambitious production personnel to fill entry level extruder helper positions.

Progressive shift schedule, excellent wages and an attractive benefit package. Applications can be completed weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### BEMIS CO. INC.

Rt. 12, Flemington, NJ  
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**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker



#### NEW LISTING

Inviting and welcoming - the exterior textures of this stucco and cedar William Thompson Colonial in Montgomery Township. A state floored entry hall, with powder room, opens to a gracious living room with crown molding, fireplace and bay window. The formal dining room has chair railing and door to the patio. Random width pegged oak flooring unites a well-arranged kitchen area with the family room which has wainscoting, beamed ceiling and large fireplace. The laundry is nearby. Down a few steps, a walnut paneled office and door to a trellis-covered brick courtyard. On the second floor, the master suite with bedroom sewing/sitting room with door to balcony overlooking the courtyard, dressing area and tiled bath. Adjoining is a guest bedroom and bath. Two family bedrooms share a hall bath. At the end of the hall, a spacious handsome room with vaulted ceiling, Palladian window, gas fireplace and built-in bookcases and cabinets is ideal for family gatherings. The interior spaces of this family-oriented house - delightful and accommodating.

\$785,000

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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#### REAL ESTATE



Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker  
SALES LISTING

#### UPTOWN AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON, NEW TO MARKET



**ABOVE IT ALL, OVERLOOKING PALMER SQUARE** Through wrought iron gates back to an elegant lifestyle staged from this tastefully designed contemporary condo in historic mansion.

**YOUR OWN PRIVATE ELEVATOR! \$309,000**

**FOR WHAT YOU COULD PROBABLY PAY FOR A NICE 2 BEDROOM APT IN PRINCETON** -You could own this 3 unit Victorian house. Call our office & we can start working on your options! **\$299,000**

**ESCAPE HASSLE OF CITY & COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY** - Federal-style colonial w/7 bedrms, 3 baths. **\$285,000**

**WALK TO PRINCETON U, TRAIN & TOWN** 1st floor condo of colonial home. 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal LR, DR, & garage. **\$199,000**

**ATOP A HILL OVERLOOKING QUIET STREET** in Princeton Borough. Charming 3-story is waiting for you. 3 Brs, DR, updated kitch & don't forget my 3rd floor! **\$298,000**

**CHARMING, SPACIOUS ENGLISH-STYLE 2-STORY** 4 BRS, 2.5, alarm system, screened porch. Village of Lawrence. **\$250,000**

**YOU CAN LIVE IN WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON** for only **\$238,000**

**WE HAVE CUSTOMERS LOOKING FOR HOMES** in Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell, Montgomery and the greater Princeton area. Maybe your house is right for them. Let us to do a confidential, free market analysis to find out!

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of The Multiple Listing Service and the Princeton Real Estate Group.

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# The Winning Combination

The Personal  
Touch



The Professional  
Edge



## SELECT PROPERTY GRANDEUR REVISITED ...



19th Century elegance wrapped up in this fabulous 20th Century house - luxury at an affordable price.

This beautifully restored gracious home, located on Main Street, in the historic Village of Lawrenceville, exudes opulence, good taste and clearly reflects the commitment of the owners to restore the house to its former grandeur without regard to cost. Their attention to detail has resulted in a home that is both grand and livable ... ideally suited to entertaining and intimate family living.

Situated on a mature, beautifully treed 2 acre lot, this home features:

- Brick exterior and slate roof
- Marble entry foyer
- 31'x20' wood panelled family room with carved granite fireplace, huge bow window and window seat overlooking the pool and garden.
- White raised panel kitchen with ceramic flooring, Garland commercial range, Sub Zero refrigerators and sunny new breakfast room
- Banquet sized dining room
- Totally renovated conservatory
- Enclosed sun porch, covered patio, terraces and goldfish pond
- True master bedroom suite with fabulous master bath.

The listed features are just a sampling of the amenities in this splendid property.

Ask for Ellen or Rosemary if you have any questions.

\$749,500



E X C L U S I V E



For more information on this Select Property, please call Rosemary Woodfield (L) or Ellen Kaplan.

**Weidel Princeton**  
190 Nassau Street  
**609-921-2700**

**WE'VE GOT ROOTS WHERE WE'VE GOT BRANCHES.**







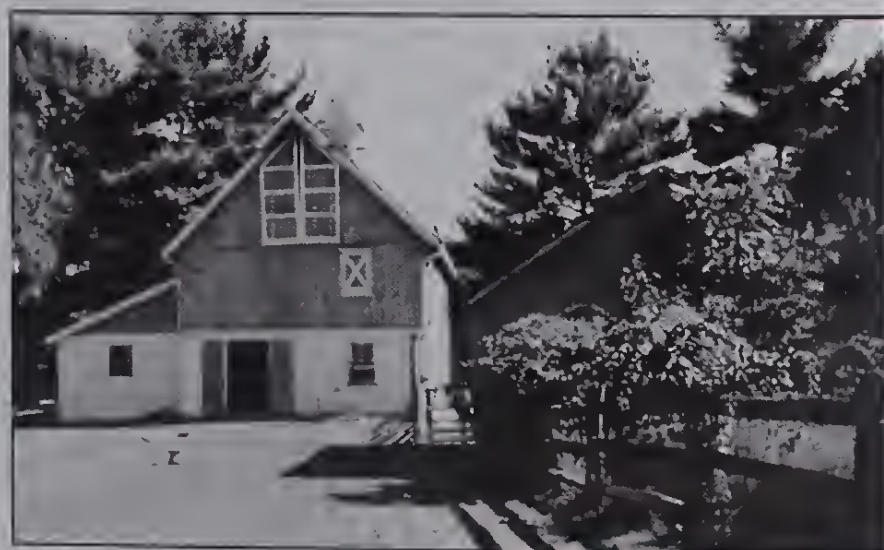
# MEADOWGATE FARM

...Gracious Page Out of Princeton's Past...



Close to Princeton, but conveniently hidden away in North Lawrence, an impressive 20-acre estate preserves the gracious, rural way of life that has long been synonymous with the area.

Quaintly called MeadowGate Farm, the private realm cherishes at its heart a gracious 19th century colonial reached by a private drive. Formal living and dining rooms have walls of glass overlooking pastures and a pond for the ultimate peace and quiet. A cozy panelled study adds to the wonderful spaces for day-to-day living and expansive entertaining. There are two large barns, one with an attached two-bay garage, and the other with four horse stalls with access to paddocks. Beautiful flower beds and perennial gardens are all waiting to greet the new loving (and lucky) owners.



Please call Jane Kenyon or any other Henderson agent to see this hidden treasure .....\$1,200,000

JOHN T.  
**HENDERSON** INC.  
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542  
(609) 921-9300